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CARL
MARX
JERUSALEM

Marginal Column

By COMMENTATOR

THE climate in South and Latin America is becoming increasingly unbearable for liberals. When Guatemala enjoyed a mild measure of socialistic government and sought to introduce measures designed to improve the lot of the landless peasants it was promptly given the death sentence by being dubbed "Communist" and faithful instruments were speedily found to dispose of it. But it was not the first centre of infection which had thus been summarily dealt with. Before that had come the precedent of British Guiana. Here the remedy was much easier to apply. The long arm of British colonial rule had stretched out and very speedily the "Communist" regime there ceased to exist and its leader was on his travels around the world seeking sympathy and support with very little but heartbreak to show for his trouble.

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THE more violent eruptions of the infection which might have one day destroyed the growth of monopolies in the Americas thus seemed to have been dealt with. The peons, gradually awakening to political consciousness had been summarily taught their ambitions earned not more bread but bullets and not a little wine but blood baths. The dog days of August were nearly over. Quiet and lethargy could descend once again on the Latin American front.

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COSTA Rica has only narrowly escaped a similar fate to Guatemala. This is a country with a democratic government. Its population is nearly one hundred per cent European and it has a negligible army. Its offence was not even political. Its only crime seems to have been that it had incurred the wrath of nearby dictatorships by giving too generous asylum to political exiles. These latter, said the dictators, were busily plotting against them from the safety of nearby Costa Rica. Only three weeks ago a mile-long motorised column of Nicaraguan troops moved towards the Costa Rican frontier. For some reason or other the threatened invasion has not yet come off; but the threat is still poised.

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ALL this amounts to an increasing painful headache for the Democratic regimes (like Uruguay, Chile and Mexico) of the southern part of the Western hemisphere. According to a recent commentator writing in the London "Observer," Brazil was too big to worry. But nevertheless it still had cause to do so.

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FROM the point of view of big business and reaction there was a creeping paralysis in Brazil which still had to be dealt with. For nearly a quarter of a century President Getulio Vargas had been struggling to help the little men in his land towards a better life. His socialism was of a mild and scarcely radical type, hardly sufficient to arouse, in normal times, the use of the violent methods which brought about the downfall of Guatemala. Besides the international forces arrayed against him had not yet felt their full strength. Latterly they became more confident. Eventually they felt strong enough to challenge the might of the army. The Air Force which had led the opposition was eventually joined by the Navy and yesterday Vargas received an ultimatum to resign. He could not bring himself to accept, and four and a half hours after it was delivered he was dead by his own hand

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HE had asked the Vice-President who now succeeds to the leadership of the country, to continue his liberal policies. Whether he will be able to do so is very doubtful. The forces which disposed of Getulio Vargas have now got the bit between their teeth and are not likely to brook any opposition. It seems as though the clock will be put back in Brazil also and this is one of the largest of the South American democracies with anything like a liberal regime. Does this mean that there will soon be a blackout of progressive forces throughout the whole Central and South American continent? If this be so then the only ones who will rejoice at the untimely end of President Vargas will be the Communists who will find joy in the thought that the enemies of progress in the Americas are doing too much and too soon, with the inevitable reaction.

Jerusalem, August 25.

Shots at Kibbutz; 6 Clashes in Week

Automatic fire was opened on guards of kibbutz Gazit, south-east of Mt. Tabor, on Monday night, the Army spokesman has announced. One guard was wounded.

There were six armed clashes at various points along the Armistice lines in the week ending August 19. During that period there were also several thefts and border crossings for the purposes of illegal harvesting and fishing.

State Bank Bill Passes Final Reading 55-0

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Bank of Israel Bill passed its final reading at 11.15 last night when the Knesset voted in its favour, 55 to 0. There were 14 abstentions, of Mapam, Herut, the Communists and the Left Faction.

The General Zionists, whose voting was watched with interest in an otherwise dull session, voted with the coalition on the Bill's final reading, although they had voted separately of their own amendments during the second reading.

Mr. I. Guri, the chairman of the Finance Committee, concluded his presentation of the Bill by expressing the hope that the Bank would become an instrument which would hasten the building of the State.

It was the organization of the Bank which was chiefly criticised by Opposition speakers last night.

Board or Council

Mr. S. Bejarano (General Zionist) urged that the Bank be administered by a five-man Board of Governors, rather than by a Governor assisted by an Advisory Council. He charged that the present arrangement opened the door to dictatorship, and insisted that the important functions of the Bank required discussion and consultation, rather than one-man decisions.

Mr. Bejarano claimed that in the whole world there was no Government bank, headed by a single Governor. The advisory Committee was something quite different from a Board of Governors.

Mr. M. Bentov (Mapam) urged that the authority of the Knesset and of the Finance Committee be restored. The Bill took power away from the legislature and granted to the executive authority. He, too, favoured a responsible board, rather than the Advisory Committee.

Dr. Y. Bader (Herut) aroused general laughter when, after his criticism of the Bill, he said: "I think my party will abstain from voting." "Why 'think'?" Mr. J. Serlin, the Minister of Health, demanded. "The Government decides; the Opposition thinks," was the reply.

SELF-EMPLOYED RESERVE PAY EQUALIZED

Self-employed persons who perform reserve duty will be paid for such service to the same extent as are employed persons at present under the terms of an amendment to the Reserve Service Law (Allowances) which passed its first reading in the Knesset yesterday.

There will still be a distinction between the two groups, however, since self-employed persons will be required to contribute a percentage of their earnings (the amount to be fixed by the Minister of Labour) to the Equalization Fund which now exists. The contribution for employed persons is made by the employer, who pays ½% of the payroll for this purpose.

Employed reservists are now paid on the basis of their family status. Bachelors receive 50% of their regular wage, married men without children, 65%, and married men with children, 80%. These amounts are subject to a maximum of IL.200 a month and a minimum of IL.120. Under the Bill, self-employed persons would receive the same amounts.

The Bill also authorizes the Minister of Labour, with the approval of the Finance Committee, to make changes in the amounts now paid, "giving attention to fluctuations in the cost-of-living index" — a phrase objected to by Mr. Y. Riftin (Mapam), who thought the Minister should be required to raise reservists' pay in accordance with rises in the index.

The Bill was unanimously referred to the Labour Committee.

Kindergarten Charge Extended for Year

An amendment to the Compulsory Education Law, which extends for one year the right of local authorities to charge a fee for kindergarten pupils, was passed by the Knesset yesterday. The fee may not be in excess of IL.84 a year.

The Knesset also passed the Electricity Law, which authorizes the Government to regulate the production, distribution, and consumption of electricity.

A permit will be required for the installation of electrical fixtures, and the competent authority may order the discontinuance of the use of an electrical fixture he considers dangerous to life or property.

A third Bill which passed its third reading yesterday was the Regular Army Service Law (Pensions), which fixes pensions for retired soldiers and their families.

With deep sorrow we announce the death
of our beloved mother and grandmother

Mrs. Sara Belline Litwinsky

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THE BEREAVED FAMILY

Geneva, August 24, 1954.

French Cabinet to Seek Vote on Original EDC

PARIS, Tuesday. — The Cabinet today took what may be the last step needed to kill the European Army plan. Meeting with Premier Pierre Mendes-France, the Cabinet voted to bring the plan up for a vote in the National Assembly next week without making it a confidence issue.

The decision was a rejection of a U.S. request that M. Mendes-France throw his own considerable prestige behind the plan by threatening to resign if it were refused. However, it was believed he still might speak in favour of it.

Latest developments did not appear to confirm the hope expressed in Washington today by Secretary of State Dulles that the French National Assembly would next week ratify the E.D.C. treaty.

Mr. Dulles at his press conference regretted that "France did not decide to agree" with the other five continental countries which signed the treaty, and added: "I still have hope that when France confronts the ultimate decision she will follow her great tradition of idealism based on a sense of realism and choose to cement the E.D.C. partnership, which is of French conception, rather than stand apart."

But French politicians who supported the treaty in its original form including prominent members of the Socialist, Radical Socialist, Catholic and Conservative parties, were tonight seeking a new formula.

Probation Period

One suggestion is to ask the Assembly, which is to debate the treaty in four days' time, to ratify it on the understanding that there would be a "probationary period" of 18 months after which any changes which appear to be called for in the light of experience would be submitted to the parliaments of the six member states for approval.

The Cabinet, meanwhile, was deciding tonight how to present the issue to the Assembly. All that appeared certain was that the Government would not make the E.D.C. vote a question of confidence.

Opponents of the treaty predict that it will be rejected.

Premier Mendes-France, in a broadcast to the nation tonight, explained his stand at Brussels. He said it would have been the "worst of policies" for him to accept undertakings at the conference which might have shocked French consciences and been disavowed by the Assembly.

The Prime Minister, who was making his weekly "fireside chat," said that after addressing parliament he would broadcast again at the week-end on the Brussels conference and "my visit to our great friends Sir Winston Churchill and Anthony Eden."

The E.D.C. problem was both burdensome and painful, he said, "but with composure, clear-sightedness and decision, we will master it like the other problems and soon political life both at home and abroad will be rid of yet another perplexity which has been paralyzing it for years past." *(UP, Reuter)*

Left, Right Attack Army Farm Bill

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The place of agricultural training in the Army's programme for conscripts was discussed in the Knesset yesterday.

The occasion was the presentation of a Bill by the Government extending for another year the right of the Minister of Defence not to execute the provision of the Security Service Law which requires that, after their basic training is completed, conscripts spend their first year of service in agricultural training.

The Bill was attacked on conflicting grounds — by Mapam speakers on the grounds that its intent was to do away with agricultural training in the Army, and by Dr. Y. Bader (Herut), who wanted the requirement of agricultural training eliminated altogether. Mr. S. Zysman (General Zionist) thought that under present conditions, particularly the new American policy in the Middle East, the Army could not afford to carry out the clause on agricultural training.

Summing up, the Minister of Defence, Mr. Pinhas Lavon, said that the manpower situation was quite different now from what it had been in 1949: we no longer had an excess of manpower (in spite of the large numbers of unemployed), but a serious shortage.

Nevertheless, Mr. Lavon was opposed to the suggestion that the agricultural training clause be eliminated entirely, since it revealed the importance the Government attached to this matter, even though its execution was not feasible right now.

The Bill was referred to the Foreign Affairs and Security Committee.

Mr. Yosef Sprinzak, Knesset Speaker, yesterday received Mr. Abba Eban, the Ambassador to the U.S. Mr. Sprinzak also received the Yugoslav journalist, Mr. Milan Bratic, who was accompanied by Mr. Shalosh of the Foreign Ministry.

Mapam Splinters Form 'Technical Bloc'

The seven members of Mapam and the four members of L'Ahdut Avoda-Poalei Zion yesterday notified the Knesset Speaker that they will form a "technical bloc" in the Knesset.

In this way the two groups will not suffer loss of representation in two of the Knesset's most important committees — Finance and Foreign Affairs and Security — in both of which membership is limited to parties with at least eight Knesset members.

Green Offensive Fails, Regional Defence Proved

By SRAYA SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Military Reporter

MANOEUVRES COMMAND, Tuesday. — The regional defence manoeuvres ended at 6 a.m. today, with the attacking Greens duly checked in their effort to open a road into the heart of the Blue country. The principle of regional defence was vindicated.

Summing up his first impressions of the games, Aluf Zvi Ayalon, O.C. Central Command, said this morning that the value of training and organizing the inhabitants where they lived seemed to be proved, and that, with increased efforts, much more could be expected of the system.

"Villagers cannot fight a war by themselves, but they can give the Army a much-needed respite to organise properly for attack, Aluf Ayalon said. In the War Games they had "blooded" the enemy to such an extent that, had it been real warfare, the formation would have been incapable of advance, he added.

The last battle lacked nothing in drama. It was played around a kibbutz on a hill barring the Green advance. In his trench, the local commander, wearied by the long effort, felt helpless when shouts and firing indicated an attack. Communications failed at the last moment. "I can do nothing now but wait," he said.

Neighbour 'Dead'

"You are being bombed," an umpire announced, lighting fire crackers to simulate the effect. "The man on your right is dead, the girl operator is wounded. You should have taken cover."

"Oh, if only there were fewer umpires, we could have run the war better," the O.C. remarked. He was a Palmach veteran, wiry, bare-headed, smiling, but visibly at the edge of his powers.

But arrangements made during the day proved their value during the night. As the Greens swept into the last stronghold in the village, regular troops who had cooperated with the settlement's defence, launched a counter-attack, rending the night with their war cries. A better moment could not have been chosen. No sooner had the Greens taken the local commander prisoner, than the Blue forces recaptured most of the settlement's defences. That ended the Games.

The Blues had another victory. The O.C. Green forces and another high-ranking officer were captured by watchful Yemenites as their car drove into an area believed to have been conquered the previous day. The news was broadcast by the Blue wireless stations and announced in the Blue newspaper. No official confirmation could be obtained regarding the Commanding Officer. Some said he had been killed and others that he had escaped. But the fact was that the Second-in-Command led the Green attack that night.

The Minister of Defence, Mr. P. Lavon, the Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf Moshe Dayan, and other high-ranking officers watched the last act of the manoeuvres from a hill slope. "Heard" is a better word, for there was little to see in the moonless night except for the occasional red rockets of the umpires. But what was happening could be learned from the rival wireless networks.

Settlers Improve

Mr. Lavon, who had been touring the "battle front" all that afternoon, said that he was very much impressed by the new settlers. "There is hardly a comparison with what they were three years ago."

If they behave in a real emergency as they have in the Games, they will certainly make an invaluable contribution to the country's defence.

"The work of the Army for years to come will be planned in the light of the results of the manoeuvres just completed, Sgan-Aluf Zvi Ayalon O.C. Central Command, said yesterday in an order of the day marking the end of the current manoeuvres.

Sgan-Aluf Ayalon praised the spirit and potentialities revealed by both Army personnel and members of settlements involved in the manoeuvres which he said, proved that the members of the agricultural settlements can be relied upon in time of military crisis to aid considerably in preserving the security of the State, while the soldier can be counted on to carry out his functions faithfully and efficiently.

This week, the President, Mr. Ben-Zvi, the Minister of Defence, Mr. Pinhas Lavon, the Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf Moshe Dayan, Cabinet Ministers, members of the Foreign Affairs and Security Committee of the Knesset, senior Army officers and members of the Press visited the areas of the manoeuvres.

Paris, Delhi Open Talks on France's Indian Enclaves

NEW DELHI, Tuesday. — Mr. R.K. Nehru, Secretary of the Ministry of External Affairs, and the French Ambassador, Count Ostrorog, opened negotiations here this morning on the future of French settlements in India.

Their talk was understood to have been concerned with technical problems arising out of the proposed transfer of the French settlements to Indian control.

Reliable sources said that a tentative agreement was reached whereby the settlements would first be transferred on a *de facto* basis, and later on a *de jure* basis between the Governments of France and India.

Refusal Regretted

Meanwhile, the Government said today that it deeply regretted that Portugal had not accepted its suggestion that representatives should meet today to discuss an impartial observation of the dispute over Portuguese possessions, as suggested in an earlier Indian note of August 19.

Today's note, handed to the Portuguese Minister in New Delhi, stated that Portugal had also refused to provide any alternative date for the meeting, and added that India "earnestly hopes that the Portuguese Government will enable representatives of the two Governments to meet without delay."

Portugal had expressed "unwillingness to proceed with a conference" unless India agreed in advance to certain conditions. The Indian note said these conditions should be the subject of a separate conference. *(UP, Reuter)*

Burns Meeting Arabs Only in Jordan MAC

The Israel delegation to the Israel-Jordan Mixed Armistice Commission will not attend an informal M.A.C. meeting scheduled for Thursday to make the acquaintance of the new Truce Supervision Organization Chief of Staff, Major General Edeson Burns, it is learned in Jerusalem. Commander Hutchinson's invitation was returned unopened by the delegation to T.S.O. headquarters, a U.N. spokesman said. Ever since the Israel delegates had ceased to participate in this M.A.C., they have handed back all communications unopened.

The Government would gladly introduce its delegates in the Israel-Jordan M.A.C. to General Burns, official Israel sources declared yesterday, and it hopes to establish a close working relationship with him. But such an introduction could not take place within the framework of the M.A.C. in its present constitution.

General Burns met the delegates to the Israel-Egyptian M.A.C. on his return from Cairo on Monday afternoon. The outgoing Chief of Staff, General Bennike, was also present at the meeting together with all the T.S.O. officers attached to this M.A.C. General Burns talked with the delegates for only a few minutes at the M.A.C. post, near Gaza at kilometre 95.

General Burns is scheduled to discuss the general situation with the Prime Minister and Foreign Minister of Jordan, in Amman today. Tomorrow, he will come to Jerusalem for his first meeting with the Prime Minister Mr. M. Sharett. General Burns then intends to see the Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf Moshe Dayan, and possibly the Minister of Defence Mr. P. Lavon, in Tel Aviv.

It is understood, writes *The Jerusalem Post* Diplomatic Correspondent, that General Burns quite understands the reasons why Israel could not attend a meeting of the Israel-Jordan Mixed Armistice Commission and a special opportunity will be made for him to meet Israel members of that body, probably today.

Burns Expected In Damascus on Monday

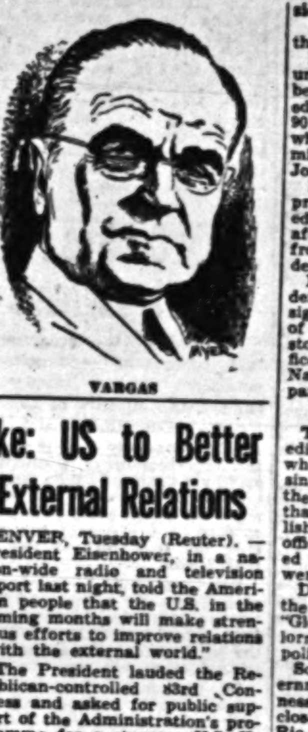
DAMASCUS, Tuesday (Reuter). — General Edeson Burns, Chief of Staff of the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization, is due to arrive for his first visit here on August 30. He will meet President Hashem el Atassi, Prime Minister Said Ghazzi, Acting Foreign Minister Izzat Sakkal and the Chief of Staff of the Syrian Army.

The Syrian Cabinet today discussed Arab questions, raised because of the presence in Damascus of Abdul Khalek Hassuna, Secretary of the Arab League.

Rioting in Brazil Following President Vargas' Suicide

Crowd Attacks US Consulate

RIO DE JANEIRO, Tuesday. — President Getulio Vargas, 71, who dominated Brazilian politics for the last quarter century, was found shot through the heart today — less than 24 hours after he had declared that "I will only leave the presidency dead."


VARGAS

An official announcement said that he had committed suicide.

President Vargas had been under pressure to resign. Shortly before his death it was announced that he had agreed to seek 90 days leave of absence during which the country would be administered by Vice-President Joao Cafe Filho.

Rapidly growing crowds of pro-Vargas demonstrators roamed through Rio de Janeiro this afternoon as the city recovered from the shock of the President's suicide.

Newspapers which have been demanding the President's resignation were the main targets of the demonstrators, who also stormed several electoral offices of the Union Democratica Nacional—the main opposition party.

Paper Closed

The "Tribuna da Imprensa," edited by Mr. Carlos Lacerda, who was the target of an assassination attempt which set off the current crisis, announced that no edition would be published today. The newspaper's office had earlier been surrounded by demonstrators and troops were called to protect the plant.

Demonstrators also surrounded the office of the evening paper "Globo," burning two delivery lorries before being dispersed by police.

Schools, stock exchanges, Government offices and many business firms throughout Brazil closed in national mourning. In Rio, shops continued business behind shuttered windows.

Elsewhere, serious rioting broke out in Porto Alegre, capital of the late President Vargas' home state. Reports reaching here say that demonstrators burned down two newspaper offices. Several persons were killed when police opened fire.

Attack on U.S.

At Belo Horizonte, nearly 300 kms. north of here, demonstrators apparently incensed by the reference in Vargas' suicide note, to being hampered by "international forces," attacked the U.S. Consulate.

The rioters tore up books and broke up Consulate furniture before armed military police dispersed them.

Business closed, streets and public buildings were heavily guarded by military police and the authorities announced that quiet had been restored.

One official broadcast said that the President had whipped out a pistol in his office and shot himself through the heart. Lutero, his son, was the first to reach his side.

A farewell note found beside the President's body blamed the Brazilian opposition and international forces for having hampered him in his desire to help the "little man" to a better standard of living. Citing opposition here and abroad to his biggest projects such as his petroleum and electric power policies, minimum wage laws and excess profits tax, President Vargas said he had only met with "insults, accusations and calumny" from the opposition.

Filho Sworn In

Mr. Filho is being sworn in as President. In a broadcast he appealed to the people to submerge their political differences and pay homage to the dead President for his services to the nation. He pledged to continue the Vargas policy of bringing a better standard of living to the working people.

All Brazilian Cabinet Ministers tendered their resignations to the new President, Mr. Cafe Filho.

Vargas' death climaxed three weeks of mounting political crisis during which the Air Force had won growing support for its demands that he resign. The crisis was precipitated by the attempted assassination of Mr. Carlos Lacerda, a Rio de Janeiro journalist who opposed the Vargas regime. Mr. Lacerda escaped, though wounded, but the attempt led to the accidental fatal shooting of an Air Force officer, Major Rubens Vaz.

There were suggestions that members of the President's personal bodyguard, since then dis-

(Continued on Page 3, — Col. 5)

US May Extend Zone Defending Formosa

WASHINGTON, Tuesday (UP). — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles at his news conference today said it may be necessary for the U.S. to defend Chinese Nationalist islands closer to the mainland than Formosa, if a military decision is taken to that effect.

His statement apparently had reference to recent activities concerned with Nationalist outposts in the Pachen and Pescadores Islands which have recently come into the news.

He said that disputes between Japan and Korea were the principal obstacles to concluding a U.S. security alliance with those two countries and Formosa.

The U.S. is anxious, he said, to get the Colombo powers and other south-east Asian nations to cooperate in a programme aimed at stopping Communist expansion in Asia. Mr. Dulles stated that consideration had been given to the economic and social aspects of the problem of guaranteeing the area against subversion.

EAST GERMANS ARREST ENGINEERS, TECHNICIANS

BERLIN, Tuesday (AFP). — East German security authorities today announced the arrest of an engineer and several technicians employed by an East Berlin telecommunications manufacturing enterprise on charges of having delivered to the American secret service several score of special high-frequency bulbs as well as reports on research work undertaken by the plant.

Tukan Confers In Lebanese Capital

BEIRUT, Tuesday (Reuter). — Jamal Tukan, Foreign Minister of Jordan, conferred for two hours here today with President Camille Chamoun, Foreign Minister Alfred Haccache and Prime Minister Abdulla Yafi.

Later, the Lebanese Prime Minister said that the main discussion had been on the subjects to be taken up in the Arab League's Political Committee meeting in the Lebanon on September 7. The meeting was to have been in Cairo.

Diplomatic sources stated that the Lebanon was promoting a new policy to strengthen the Arab League and to unify Arab policy towards the West.

It was believed that Jordan-Israel tension was also considered.

The same sources said that Major Salah Salem, Egyptian Minister for National Guidance, had told the Lebanese Prime Minister recently that General Nuri e-Said, Prime Minister of Iraq, had assured him that Iraq will not enter the Turco-Pakistan defence pact.

Abdulla Yafi will leave for Baghdad on Saturday to discuss the result of Major Salem's visit to Iraq and the new Arab policy.

The Jordan Foreign Minister was due to fly back to Amman tomorrow.

Bayar, Hussein Stress Turco-Jordanian Unity

King Hussein of Jordan and the Turkish President, Mr. Celal Bayar, at a reception held in Istanbul yesterday, stressed the friendship existing between the two countries, the Arab News Agency reported. King Hussein arrived on Monday on an official visit to Turkey.

During King Abdullah's reign, Jordan was the sole Arab state having a friendship pact with Turkey. Following King Abdullah's assassination, relations between Turkey and the Arab countries, including Jordan, steadily deteriorated owing to the growth of friendly relations between Turkey and Israel.

New Political Party Formed in Syria

The former Syrian Premier, Khaled Azzam, has formed a new party, the Republican Bloc, according to the Arab News Agency yesterday.

The party will back the views of ex-President Shukry Kuwatly, who returned to Damascus recently after five years of exile in Egypt following his expulsion in the first military coup in Syria in 1949.

Kuwatly will participate in the general election next month.

Ike: US to Better External Relations

DENVER, Tuesday (Reuter). — President Eisenhower, in a nation-wide radio and television report last night, told the American people that the U.S. in the coming months will make strenuous efforts to improve relations "with the external world."

The President lauded the Republican-controlled 83rd Congress and asked for public support of the Administration's programme for a stronger U.S. He pledged all-out attempts to "make certain that our friends understand us better," especially at this stage, when threats to peace and security in Korea, Iran, Suez and Guatemala, have been removed.

He pointed out that news from Europe is "gloomy" but added, "Do not be too discouraged. In those countries are great friends of mine. They are great statesmen. They are labouring for peace as much as you and I. And they are not licked yet, and we are certainly not licked."

He reiterated that the U.S. will develop a better relationship with "our cooperating friends," and with regard to Europe, "Let's not lose faith... there's still something to be done in that region and we're going to do it."

C.P. OUTLAWED

DENVER, Tuesday (UP).— President Eisenhower signed a bill today theoretically outlawing the Communist Party, saying the American people were determined to eliminate organizations purporting to be political parties, but, actually dedicated to the overthrow of the Government by violence.

Mao Receives British Labour Delegation

PEKING, Tuesday (Reuter). — Mr. Clement Attlee, British Labour Party leader, and his seven colleagues talked for three hours today on world affairs with Mr. Mao Tse-tung who had never before met any leading Western politician since he became the head of the Central People's Government in 1949.

Beyond saying that Mr. Mao looked very fit, "as if he had been in the sunshine," members of the British mission declined to tell the Press what had passed at the meeting. They said that they had not had time to consult among themselves and had had to hurry away for a dinner given in their honour by Mr. Humphrey Trevelyan, British Charge d'Affaires.

Rumanian Oil Talks Fail

TEL AVIV, Tuesday.—Negotiations between Delek, the Government-controlled fuel company, and a Rumanian firm for the import of several thousand tons of heavy fuel oil (mazut) have ended inconclusively, it was learned today. Rumania was unable to provide oil to the specifications required by local industry.

STRAND
WHENEVER
VIRGINIA
THEN
STRAND Special
SAYS THE DISCRIMINATING SMOKER

TO
Oslo
Fly SAS

Social & Personal

The President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi gave a dinner yesterday for the Director of Hachsharat Hayishuv in Haifa and Mrs. Paz, and Mr. and Mrs. Y. Patt.

The President yesterday received a delegation representing the American Federation of Labour and the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

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Mrs Rahel Ben-Zvi was present at a meeting held at Beit Hanassi of Keren Hayeled, an organisation devoted to the setting up of libraries for children.

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Mr. Henry Montor and Mr. Julian Venezky, Vice-President and Chairman of the Bond Drive respectively, visited the offices of the Jewish Agency in Jerusalem yesterday and conferred with Mr. Berl Locker, Chairman of the Executive, and Mr. S. Eisenberg, General Secretary.

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A farewell party was given yesterday at the Touring Club, Jerusalem, by Dr. G. Josephthal, Treasurer of the Jewish Agency, in honour of Dr. S. Koestrich who has relinquished his post with the Finance Department of the Agency in order to edit "Ha'ooma," the new Hebrew independent weekly which will appear early in September.

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Dr. Benzion Gath has left his post with the Ministry of Education and Culture, to assume the post of Director of the Department of Advanced Teachers' Training in the School of Pedagogy of the Hebrew University and the Ministry of Education and Culture.

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Mr. Yehuda Nedivi, Tel Aviv Town Clerk, has been presented with a silver cigarette case on his 58th birthday and to celebrate the 30th anniversary of his work with the Municipality. The gift was given by the scores of municipal officials who had worked under him in the course of the years.

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Mr. Bar-Yosef Ilan, head of the Government Tourist Office in New York, has arrived in connection with plans to intensify American tourist traffic to Israel.

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ARRIVALS: Mr. M. Molerov, First Secretary of the Bulgarian Legation, from home leave in Sofia; and Mr. A. Elhanani, the architect, returning from his planning work on the Israel Pavilion at the Izmir Fair; (by SAS); and Mr. Shmuel Shlomai, Director of the Credit Department of the Shilumim Corporation, returning from a three-week visit to Germany (by KLM)

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DEPARTURES: Mr. Avraham Harman, Consul General in New York, returning to his post after a short home visit (by Air France); Mr. G. Beardslie, Vice-President of the Mack Vehicle Corporation, on his way to Turkey after a short visit; and Dr. Yehoshua Yaffe, head of the Price Division of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, on his way to Norway at the invitation of the Norwegian Government to inspect fishing and fish freezing installations, (by SAS).

Where to go

JERUSALEM

★ Exhibitions:—

Department of Antiquities. Special exhibition: Excavations of a Cana'anite Temple on the seashore of Nahariya (XVIIIth-XVIth centuries B.C.E.), 35 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech. Open 9-1, 4-6 (Fridays 9-1, Saturdays, 10-1).

Craftsmanship at the Dawn of History, exhibition of Chalcolithic vessels, water colours and drawings by Jules Pascin. Exhibit of the month: Pottery, watercolours by Paul Klee, display of three panels "Views of Old Jerusalem." National Museum Bezalel, 9-1, 3-6 p.m.

Paintings, Sculpture and Applied Art by Zahara, Louise, and Bezalel Schatz, and gallery of Jerusalem Artists, Jerusalem Artists' House, 10-1, 4-7 p.m.

"Conquest of the Desert" permanent exhibition at the former Israel pavilion of the International "Conquest of the Desert" exhibition, 10-1, 4-6 p.m.

★ Library:—

American Library and Reading Room, U.S. Consulate, Mamilla Rd. Entrance free, 9-12, 3-6 p.m.

★ Film Shows:—

Karm Hayasood, for tourists and visitors, 11.30 a.m.

TEL AVIV

★ Exhibitions:—

Paintings by Mane Katz, also "Modern French Art", exhibition of colour reproductions, Museum, 10-1, 4-7 p.m.

★ Theatre:—

Chamber Theatre, summer recess until Sept. 6, 1954.
Habimah, "His Name Goes Before Him," Habimah Theatre, 8.30 p.m.

HAIFA

★ Exhibitions:—

Modern Mexican Graphic, Municipal Museum of Modern Art, Town Hall, 10-1, 4-6 p.m.

★ Concert:—

Haifa Orchestra: Bach: Brandenburg Concerto No.3; Nardini: Concerto for violin; Shostakowitz: 3 pieces for strings —Gan Ha'em, Central Carmel, 9 p.m.

★ Theatre:—

Habimah, "The Golem," Oreh Theatre, 8.30 p.m.

RAMAT GAN

★ Theatre:—

Do-Re-Mi, "Silva, The Czardas Princess," Rama Hall, 8.30 p.m.

JERUSALEM CINEMAS

at 3.30, 7.15 and 9.15 p.m.

ARMON: Painting the Clouds with Sunshine.
EDEN: Half a Hero.
EDISON: It Came from Outer Space.
ORGIL: Give us this Day.
ORION: From Here to Eternity, 3rd week.
ORNA: Island in the Sky.
STUDIO: Ribbons at Play.
ZION: Bobby Bay.
TEL OR: Affair with a Stranger.

'Triangle' Farmers Prospering

By GIDEON WEIGERT

Arab agriculture is rapidly expanding and its mechanisation is making steady progress, Ministry of Agriculture representatives told correspondents who toured Arab farms in the Little Triangle and in Galilee recently. In five years, the irrigated area has risen from 8,000 dunams (one per cent of all Arab land) to 20,000, and the area under tobacco, to cite one striking example, has expanded from 8,000 dunams to 50,000.

The Ministry of Agriculture maintains its own mobile "tractor station" with four Arab members on its staff, for the Arab sector. Its combine, eight tractors, subsoilers, and other equipment are leased to Arab farmers at official rates, and the demand for the unit's services is very great, although the increasing amount of privately-owned equipment has dampened it somewhat lately. (There were no tractors in private Arab hands in 1949, but today there are 54.)

The Ministry is also seriously tackling the integration of the villages into regional water supply systems, but the first attempt, at Tira, was paralyzed by a jurisdictional deadlock between Mekorot and the village council. In the bulk of the rural Arab areas an exceedingly high price is charged for irrigation water to this day: its supplier commonly receives fully a third of the income from the crop (the landlord usually gets another third).

There are now 120 Arab cooperatives with a total membership of 4,000 breadwinners, but they are still unstable and much effort must be devoted to their development, for the idea is as yet unfamiliar in the Arab world. The Ministry has given occasional legal supervision to the cooperatives, but it has done little to train officials and active members.

Problems of Arab employment and wage scales were described by Mr. Said Khalil, director of Nazareth's general labour exchange (set up as early as June, 1949) and by representatives of the Ministry of Labour, who are at present mainly concerned with problems of rural wages, land shortage, and unemployment, aggravated by the presence of refugees.

There are 2,800 Arab building workers, 2,200 shopkeepers, 880 teachers, 480 officials and 250 stone workers in Israel. Eighty per cent of our 16,000 Arab wage-earners reside in the rural sector.

The wages of skilled workers are the same for Arabs and Jews, and among unskilled workers the gap has been narrowing steadily. In 1948, when the daily wage of a Jewish labourer was about IL.2.5, the Arab received only IL.0.6, but today Arabs receive IL.3.5-4.0 while Jews get IL.5.0-5.2.

Civic Centres For New Immigrants

As part of the programme to improve social and cultural conditions in new immigrant villages, the Ministry of Labour Housing Department and the Amidar Company are planning the construction of a number of "Civic Centres." These are to include a Community Hall seating from 150 to 300 persons, according to the size of the village, and a library of two to four rooms.

Provision will be made in each Centre for a general store, various workshops, restaurant, Post Office, bank, the offices of the local authorities, a pharmacy and other services.

In the first state of the scheme, such centres will be built in Nahariya, Kiryat Shmoneh, Tirat Hacarmel, Beit Mazmil, Givat Olga and Beit Shemesh. The cost is expected to be IL.1,250,000.

Big Majority Smoke Local Tobacco

Consumption of cigarettes increased from 51.5 million packets in 1949 to 102.5 million packets in 1952; in 1953 consumption dropped to 101 million. This was revealed in the six-year tax survey issued last week by the Ministry of Finance.

The use of Virginia tobacco decreased from 58.5% of all cigarette tobacco in 1949 to 13.5% in 1953. The sharp decline is attributed to the increase in the excise tax and the price of cigarettes, leading consumers to switch to cheaper brands, produced chiefly from local Oriental tobacco.

The excise tax on tobacco in 1953/54 amounted to IL.12.7m. as compared with IL.9.7m. in 1952/53.

Paper Bags For Phosphates Assured

HADERA, Tuesday.—The supply of paper bags for the packaging of super-phosphate from the Fertilizers and Chemicals plant should be available shortly and there will thus be no need for the Haifa plant to stop production, as threatened on Sunday.

A spokesman for the local paper mill here told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that the mill does not produce the bags, but only the special paper used. This is ordered by several Haifa bag-making factories, but these apparently did not request the paper in time. Orders have now been placed and the mill is already delivering quantities of the kraft paper to the factories.

Primuses Mean Business in Safad

SAFAD, Tuesday. — The Eshtam primus factory has received orders that will keep it in full production for a year, it is learned. Primuses have been bought by Turkey and some South American countries and the local market needs primus heads and petrol containers.

Kaiser-Frazer representatives are reported to have agreed to place orders for automobile parts with Eshtam. The present labour force of 15 will be increased to about 50.

Doctors Meeting On Salary Talks Deadlock

Kupat Holim physicians are scheduled to meet tomorrow in Tel Aviv to discuss "measures" which might have to be taken in view of the deadlocked negotiations for salary increases, begun two months ago with the Kupat Holim management. The inter-ministerial committee appointed by the Government on the financial situation of Government doctors has not yet submitted its conclusions, the Ministry of Health said yesterday. The Government doctors have called a meeting for next Monday to determine their stand in the matter, and they hope to debate the committee's report on this occasion.

The Hadassah Medical Organisation has agreed in principle to raise the salaries of its physicians in accordance with demands of the Israel Medical Association, originally voiced in May. Final settlement of their claims depends on the American organisation of Hadassah.

The Medical Association's Central Committee last week decided to prevent wealthy people from becoming members of the small Sick Funds, by fixing a maximum income permissible to Fund subscribers: For unmarried people, IL.200 net income monthly, and a family supporter, IL.300. A special Committee will be established at each branch of the Medical Association, to check membership of the Funds.

The I.M.A. did not expect much objection from the Fund directorates to these recommendations, as the maximum income allowable is high. Kupat Holim Amamit (a non-Histadrut Sick Fund) has over 100,000 subscribers, the Maccabi Sick Fund, 30,000 members, and others including the Medical Association's own scheme, have a smaller membership.

The I.M.A. central committee also voted to insist on higher fees for physicians in these Funds, for consultations in the doctor's clinic or the patient's home. The committee debated means of enabling each patient in these Funds to choose his own doctor.

The I.M.A. will hold its annual convention in Haifa, from October 21 to 22.

Thailand to Withdraw Bid for Observers

NEW YORK, Tuesday (Reuter) — Thailand asked the United Nations Secretary-General, Mr. Dag Hammarskjoeld, yesterday to withdraw his request for a resumed session of the present Assembly to consider its appeal for an observation group to watch Thai borders with Laos and Cambolia.

The Thai Government asked Mr. Hammarskjoeld to place the item on the agenda on July 7, but did not press for an immediate poll of member states pending the discussions that were then taking place in Geneva on Indo-China which have resulted in a cease-fire.

AN ELEMENTARY gardening course will begin on August 29 at the Ruppin School in Emek Hefer. The course is sponsored by the Gardening Division of the Ministry of Agriculture and the Gardeners' Organisation. Participation fee is IL.96. Interested persons may register at the Gardeners' Organization, 126 Allenby, Tel Aviv.

ON THE AIR

JERUSALEM: 407 M.; HAIFA: 249 M.; TEL AVIV: 38.2, 48.9 & 393 M.

FIRST PROGRAMME

News: Hebrew: 7 a.m., 1.30, 6.00, 6.15, 8.30 and 11.00 p.m. Arabic Programme (including News): 8 a.m., 2.15 & 6.30 p.m.

6.00 a.m. Morning Programme (Haifa only). 6.30 Service. 6.35 Exercises. 6.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.15 Melodies (R). 7.45 Oriental Music (R). 8.30 Close Down.

12.00 N. Music at Noon. 12.30 Ballet Music (R). 1.50 Break for Music (R). 2.00 Close Down.

4.00 p.m. Tea Time Music (R). 4.45 Vocal Recital: Mitzi Locker. 5.00 Light Music (R). 5.30 Children's Hour. 7.00 Musical Echoes (R). 7.30 Agricultural Corner. 7.30 Listeners' Request Programme (R). 8.00 Tours in the Country. 8.24 Bible Reading. 8.45 The Building of the State. 9.00 Lucky Listener. 9.30 Dance Prog. by D. Bertonov. 9.45 Classical Request Programme: Wedding March (Mendelssohn); Violin Concerto in D major (Tchaikovsky); Symphony No. 7 (Beethoven). 11.05 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME

439, 298, 216, 48.9 M.

English News: 1.45 p.m., 10.15 p.m. French News: 2.00 p.m. IMMIGRANTS' HOUR (32.2, 34.9 & 440 M.): French: 7.30 p.m. Ladino: 8.00 p.m. Yiddish: 8.45 p.m.

KOL ZION LAGOLA: (32.2 M.): 12.00 p.m. Newsreel. 12.10 Industrial Review. 12.15 Musical greetings (R). 12.30 "The Week's News."

ARMY PROGRAMME (44.6, 216, 225 & 229 M.): 6.30 Opening. 6.35 Recital. 7.00 Requests. 7.30 Tomorrow's "Bemahane." 7.45 Light Music. 8.00 "Music Box." 8.30 News. 9.00 Twenty Questions. 9.30 Dance Music. 11.00 Close Down.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS: (24.80, 24.92, 30.53 & 30.90 M.): 7.30-8.00 p.m. News, News Talk, Youth Magazine.

VOICE OF AMERICA: English Broadcasts: (16.9, 19.6, 31.4 M.): 5.00-5.30 p.m. Repeated at 8.00-8.30 p.m. on 25.6 & 31.3 M.

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Crippled Infants Learn to Play

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Thanks to "Ilanshel," the Israel League for rehabilitating victims of infantile paralysis, 15 Jerusalem toddlers crippled by the disease are spending a month in a play-centre with plenty of toys and two good meals a day. The Jerusalem branch of Ilanshel began its activities this spring, organising the summer centre at the Lemel School for children between three and six. They come from poor homes, and receive everything free. Ilanshel volunteers drive them to and from the Lemel School daily, as the children stay only six hours at the play-centre. Today, volunteer helpers will take the children to visit the Biblical Zoo, and will give them a farewell party at the week-end.

Dr. E. Adler, chairman of Jerusalem Ilanshel, and consultant to the Government on infantile paralysis, told the Press that out of 400 cases over the past five years in Jerusalem and environs, 18% had died, and 50% of the remainder were seriously handicapped. Of the rest, only 25% fully recovered. Ilanshel collected contributions to buy appliances for which the Ministry of Health provided 50% of the cost. Home-visits, excursions to the cinema, gifts and parties, were part of Ilanshel's attempt to brighten their lives.

Victims below school-age who had passed the active stage of their illness, had no special kindergarten or playground in Jerusalem, said Dr. Adler. The public should realise that these children could not pass on the disease, and should extend them the utmost help in mixing with playmates of their own age.

Ilanshel wanted to acquire an ambulance to transport children from outlying districts to the hospitals where they could get physiotherapy and occupational therapy. Tel Aviv already takes care of its polio sufferers in this way.

Ilanshel arranged this summer three other play-centres, in Haifa, Tel Aviv and Ramat Gan, for two months' duration.

Anti - Radiation Substance Discovered

NEW YORK, Tuesday (Reuter). — A South African-born scientist has discovered a substance in the body which might be used as protection against Atomic radiation, it was announced here.

The discovery of "Properdin" was made by Dr. Louis Pillemer, a South African, and 12 assistants.

A group of Ohio scientists hope that Properdin might rival the anti-toxins and anti-biotics in the struggle for immunity from disease.

Dr. Pillemer told reporters that in tests Properdin had been able to protect quite a few rodents exposed to radiation.

After an Atomic blast or any type of radiation, 50% or more of exposed people died of infection in the first week or two, Dr. Pillemer said.

He added that apparently the rays destroyed the Properdin in the blood, the very material needed to fight the infection.

Inbal Dancers 'Like Flowers'

Jerusalem Post Bureau

TEL AVIV, Tuesday.— "They're the most innocent people I've ever met — they are like flowers which must be carefully tended and not walked upon," Miss Anna Sokolow, the noted American dancer, teacher and choreographer, said here on Sunday, referring to the members of the Inbal Yemenite dance group she is now training in preparation for its American tour next year.

The occasion was Israel's first "studio dance concert" held before a small invited audience at the Inbal studio in North Tel Aviv.

Miss Sokolow said that she hoped other dancers in Israel would hold similar intimate recitals in the future, noting that young dancers did not need a stage on which to appear before an audience. Abroad, such studio recitals are regarded as the normal method of showing other dancers and a small public some of the work on which the dancers are engaged.

Miss Sokolow has one word only to describe the Inbal group: "Marvellous." And judging by the applause with which the troupe greeted the presentation to her of a small gift by the local dancers with whom she has been working for the past few months, they also think she is "marvellous."

Sign Language

With no common language apart from brief commands and counts in English, and expressive gestures, Miss Sokolow has been giving the group a most intensive course in modern dance and part of ballet technique to teach them to use their bodies correctly — but not to replace their own native dance rhythms, Miss Sokolow stresses. "At first I worried whether I was right in doing even this," she admitted. "I slowly felt my way towards them, but I've never touched their own creative work. What I've tried to do has been to give them an attitude towards their work — to make them into professionals."

Explaining that the group worked hard in the studio for over six hours a day, despite the cruel heat, the dancer said: "This class of extremely sensitive and highly refined youngsters is the most hard-working group I've ever seen. A group like this is destined for something."

For Miss Sara Levi, creator and guiding spirit of Inbal, Miss Sokolow's arrival represented the culmination of years of aspirations. "The common rule among dancers is to train and study for years, and then to appear on the stage. Nobody recognized us, and so we were forced to appear before the public without training. Only now, when we have been recognized from abroad, are we receiving instruction — and from some of the world's greatest dance teachers and critics — Miss Sokolow, Jerome Robbins and Chujoy."

At Sunday night's performance, the Inbal group gave a "practice demonstration" of ballet exercises under the guidance of Miss Sokolow, who explained to the audience what she was doing and attempting to get the pupils to do. This was followed by rehearsal of two new Yemenite dance performances now in preparation, under the direction of Miss Sara Levi.

TWO DESPATCHES of letters and parcels posted airmail in Australia on July 17 and July 24 have not arrived because they went astray in the country of origin.

Improving Oved Wins Third Bout

NEW YORK. — David Oved, of Haifa, beat Frank De Vito, of Brooklyn, in a four-round decision bout at the Eastern Parkway Arena. It marked the first time in three bouts that he failed to stop his man. Previously Oved kayoed two Negro opponents, each in the fourth and last round.

In his latest fistic encounter, Oved showed to better advantage in beating De Vito, a red-headed Italian lad who had ring style in addition to a punch. Oved's ring handlers were more pleased with this bout than with any of his other showings on American soil.

Oved continues to remain most popular as a preliminary boxer and comments from all customers at ringside were that he is being brought along nicely and not being forced to compete against more experienced rivals. He fights again at the Eastern Parkway Arena on Monday next, his fourth professional performance at the Brooklyn fight club.

Predict Brilliant Future

Jack Dempsey, former world heavyweight champion, who saw Oved in action in his first and third bouts, and Tommy Loughran, ex-175-pound king, who viewed him in all of his three encounters, predict a brilliant ring future for him.

Keen followers of boxing who have watched Oved go through his training paces at Stillman's Gymnasium from time to time, feel that "The Star of Israel" will go places in the pugilistic game. They have taken to his determination and bull-dog energy.

It is also said of Oved that he is a "hungry" fighter, meaning he needs funds to pay his benefactors, who so kindly arranged for his stay in America. All seem to agree that Israel could not have sent a pleasanter "Sabra" to these shores than the 18-year-old Oved, first Israeli mittslinger to try his luck in the professional ring. (B.A.)

UNESCORTED SWIMMER GIVES UP

ST. MARGARET'S BAY, Kent, Tuesday (Reuter) — A British swimmer, Edward James May, 44, who set out from Cap Gris Nez yesterday to swim the English Channel unescorted, was taken out of the water just over eight-and-a-half hours later. He was put aboard a Finnish steamer.

May, the father of nine children, defied a French police ban by entering the Channel without an escort boat. He towed food in an old motorcycle inner tube. The Finnish steamer took May into Calais.

Canada's Chessmen By Cattle Boat

WINNIPEG, Tuesday. (UP). — Canada's team for the World Chess Championships in Holland may have to cross the Atlantic on a cattle boat, Dr. Nathan Divinsky, President of the Canadian Chess Federation, said the team still lacks $1,800 of the sum necessary to send the six men to the competition. He said one way of economising would be to send the men on a cattle boat.

Soviet Protest Rejected

BERNE, Tuesday (UP). — A Russian protest against organising arrangements of the European track and field games here has been rejected, it was announced today. The protest was directed against a ruling that no national anthems be played during the five-day meet.

The Russians insisted that winners be honoured by their national anthems, as it is customary in the Olympics and other big international sports events. "We made the ruling in order to keep expressions of an unhealthy nationalism out of the games," the spokesman said. "The Russian protest was rejected categorically."

The spokesman also announced that the Press will be asked not to publish unofficial classifications by countries. "The track and field games are not a team contest but consist of a number of individual competitions," the spokesman, Press Chief Karl Erb, explained. "The winners are individuals, not countries."

The ruling against the playing of national anthems apparently stung the Russians because they are favoured to walk away with at least one third of the gold medals. Without the ban, this would have meant listening to their national anthem at least eleven times.

T.A. Maccabi Off To Europe Today

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — The Tel Aviv Maccabi soccer team is due to leave tomorrow for a series of five games in Italy and France. Maccabi will meet Lazio, which recently visited Israel, in Rome on August 29, with a game against the Turin club to follow.

In France the Israel soccer champions will play the Racing Club team in Paris and local teams in Rouen and Metz. Seventeen players, a trainer and two observers are on the tour.

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MIGDALOR — NATANYA
Tomorrow, Thursday, Aug. 26, at 9 p.m.
Haifa Orchestra
Conductor and Soloist
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Programme: Handel, Mozart, Tchaikovsky.

מנגינות הכרמל
TONIGHT AT 9
Gan Ha'em, Central Carmel
Summer Night Concert
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Entrance free.
Weekdays 10-1; 5-7. Saturdays 11.30-1; 5-7.
The public is invited.

Anyone Can Go 'Latin'

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic, Tuesday (UP).— The government has dropped passport requirements for tourists from any country in the world. Mr. Carlos V. Pellerano, Director of Tourism, announced the enactment of a law permitting all tourists to enter the country with only a tourist card worth $2 and good for two weeks.

The new "open door" policy will go into effect on October 1, and is expected to attract tourists from Canada, other Latin American republics, Britain and Western Europe.

HOLIDAY. — President Eisenhower has arrived in Denver, Colorado, for his summer holiday.

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3% 1958 (reg.)	[illegible]	—
3% 1955 (reg.)	100¾	—¼
Pop. Loans		
1949/69 (IL. 10)	[illegible]	—
1950/75 (IL. 10)	[illegible]	—¼
3½% [illegible] Dollar	1864(x)	—
3½% War Loan 54/59	74(c)	—
3½% Govt. Bonds large	[illegible]	—
Pal. Bearer Bd.		
Ser. 1	74¾	—
Ser. 2	73¾	—
Ser. 3	73¾	—
B. Leumi Ord. sh.	[illegible]	—
A.P.B. Invest.		
4% Debs. 50/70	96(c)	—
4½% Pref. sh.	100	—
Ord. sh. "B"	113¾	—
Gazit Ord. Sh. "B"	105	—
Gen. Mortg. Bk.		
4% Debs. 45/65	87½	—¼
6% Pref. sh.	73(y)	—
Bizur 4% Debs. 48/58	[illegible]	—
4½% Debs 52/60 reg.	78	—
Pass Debs. 4% 45/65	79	—
P.L.D.C. Ord. sh reg.	150	+½
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"A" Ord. sh.	208	+2
Pal. Elec. O.d. sh. (Ldn.)	606	—
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Mekoroth Pref. sh.	73	—
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6-8% Conv. Debs.	102	—
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TO LET to religious young man nicely furnished room, well situated, with or without board. Write: No. 21512, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.

COMPLETE 3-room flat, ground floor, end of Rehavia, to let immediately, IL.4,200. Phone: 62222, Jerusalem, from 3 p.m.

WANTED for minimum period of one year furnished or unfurnished room, North Tel Aviv. Please write: No. 27485, Barth Sweetshop, 15 Rehov Frishman, Tel Aviv.

TO LET furnished flat, 2 rooms with refrigerator, gas. Adler, 32 Rehov Allenby. 11—1; 5—6. Tel. 69466, Tel Aviv.

WANTED small two-room flat on Mt. Carmel. Purchase preferred, but rental considered. Please write, stating details, to: No.27789, P.O.B. 66, Haifa.

Fountain Pens

HIRSCH & LANDES
88 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv. Repairs done in own workshop.

Lessons

HEBREW LESSONS wanted in exchange for English, Beit Mazmil. Write: No.21509, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.

Musical Instruments

SCHIEDMAYER PIANINO, excellent condition, for sale. Reasonable price. Gruenberg, Romema (near Kirya), Jerusalem. After 5 p.m.

Optics-Photo

PHOTO BRENNER
31 Rehov Hehalutz, Haifa, for photostats. Tel. 4187.

Purchase—Sale

COUCH with steel frame and 2 Schlaraffia mattresses, second hand, wanted to buy, in good condition. Write: No.27788, P.O.B. 66, Haifa.

Services

Your WATCHMAKER
in Jerusalem for promptness and precision. Moshe Agronsky, Rehov Hakehilla, near Jerusalem Hotel.

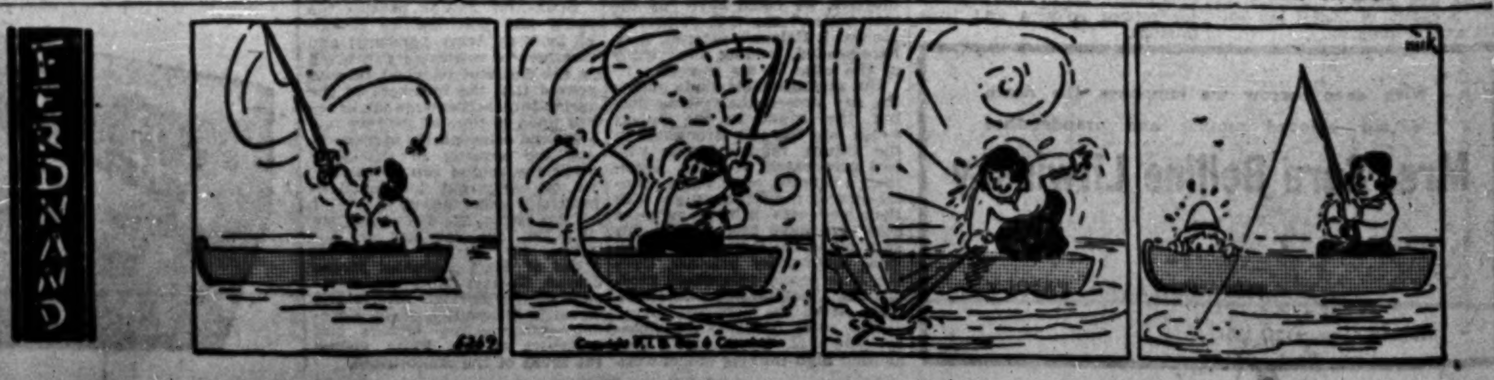
Situations Wanted

FIRST-CLASS Secretary, excellent German, English, good Hebrew, wishes to change position. Half-days only. Write: No.21504, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.

ENGLISH TYPIST seeks afternoon work from Sunday to Thursday. Please write to: No.24482, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.

FIRST-CLASS typist, good knowledge of English-Hebrew, seeks position anywhere in Israel. Write: No.24467, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.

EXPERIENCED steno-typist, English, Hebrew, German, French, French-born, seeks position three hours daily. Write: No.24468, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.



Today's Post Bag

THE WEATHER

	*A	B	C	D
Mt. Canaan	50	17	29	29
Haifa Port	—	24	31	31
Natanya	80	22	32	31
Tel Aviv Kirya	69	22	32	31
Tel Aviv Port	71	24	30	30
Lydda Airport	64	20	33	33
Jerusalem	35	19	29	30
Beersheba	37	19	33	34
Eilat	34	27	40	40

*A) Humidity at 2 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maximum yesterday D) Maximum temp expected today

• • •

SIX IMMIGRANTS arrived yesterday in the s.s. Messapia: three from Argentina and three from Bolivia. The ship also brought 93 Catholic pilgrims.

• • •

THE NEW WING of the Lydda Airport terminal building was unofficially opened yesterday, when outgoing passengers were processed there. When fully furnished, it will be used for incoming passengers who for the past six months have been dealt with in a wooden hut.

• • •

FOR FIRING a shot to chase out an unwelcome visitor, and for possessing a weapon without a permit, Dr. Jacob Dolfano, a physician, of Hadar Yosef, was fined IL.40 in Tel Aviv yesterday.

• • •

FOUR ARAB pilgrims from Morocco and Algiers arrested near Eilat while trying to cross Israel territory on their way to Mecca, were handed over to representatives of the French Consulate in the Old City via Mandelbaum Gate on Monday

• • •

5,000 TONS of cement will be sent from Haifa to Australia next month. Beginning in November, some 7,000 tons of groundnuts will be exported from Haifa, mainly to Europe.

• • •

15 HEMP plants were found at the Ebron ma'abara near Acre yesterday. Hashish manufacture is suspected and two persons were detained.

• • •

A LIBRARY, containing information about West German industry with catalogues of goods and factories, is now open to the public between Sunday and Thursday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Shilumim Corporation offices at 11 Rehov Dalet, Tel Aviv Kirya.

Gov't Pays 14% More For Road Haulage

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — Haulage rates for road transport used directly by the Government went up this week by 14 per cent.

This concludes three months of negotiations following the increase in general haulage rates by 20 per cent to 25 per cent.

The Government's main user of road transport is the Food Controller, but it is reliably reported that the increase in food prices will be negligible.

Bus Co-Ops, Govt. Seeking Solution

Mr. S. Goren of the Cooperative Centre met with the Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. Peretz Bernstein and the Minister of Finance, Mr. Levi Eshkol yesterday in an effort to arrive at some agreement in the dispute between the bus cooperatives and the Government.

The bus cooperatives are demanding an increase in fares to compensate for the rise in fuel costs while the Government has offered the cooperatives a IL.100,000 reduction in the final settlement for the recently acquired Chausson buses as well as a yearly rebate of IL.360,000 in fuel costs.

Soldiers On Trial For Rape

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — Two soldiers accused of raping a girl soldier and assaulting her companion were brought before the Magistrate's Court here today for preliminary investigation.

The companion, Toral Ovadia Sekel, testified that, while sitting with the girl in an orchard in Jaffa on July 27, he was attacked by the two accused. The girl was attacked later. He managed to escape and run for help, but on his return found no-one there.

The first accused, Haim Elmakayam, 19, said that on approaching the orchard with his friend, Shimon Hamer, 22, he met two men leaving the area who told him that there was a prostitute waiting there. He admitted intercourse with the girl but said that she had consented. His friend, he testified, had not taken part but had stood aside, waiting for him.

Miss Evelyn Donoas Mr. Emanuel Jacobson

MARRIED

Tel Aviv, August 24, 1954.

Hadassah Seldin (IDAN) Michael Nir (NUERNBERG)

MARRIED

Jerusalem.

Mirella Jarach Mosbe Bamberger

Married

Jerusalem, August 24, 1954.

On the first anniversary of the passing away
of our beloved husband and dear father

Oskar Rosenblum

ז"ל

a memorial service will take place at the Khayat Beach Cemetery, Haifa, tomorrow, Thursday, Aug. 26, at 2.30 p.m.
Departure at 2 p.m. Taxi Service 2020.

THE BEREAVED FAMILY

Haifa Begins To Purify Sewage

Jerusalem Post Staff

HAIFA, Tuesday. — The Municipal Sewage Department has begun work on a water purification plant at Wadi Semir, south of the town, which will utilize sewage from the Carmelia district on Mt. Carmel with a population of 2,500.

The plant will purify waste water for agricultural purposes and will serve as an experimental station for study by municipal engineers and Technion students. The equipment, valued at IL.70,000, was presented to the Technion by the Chicago Pump Co. and the Municipality has undertaken to build the plant, which is the first of its kind to be used in this country.

The Ramat Gan Municipality and the Amidar Housing Corporation have reached an agreement for the construction of a central sewage system for the Ramat Amidar quarter of Ramat Gan, according to an announcement by Amidar.

The cost of the project is IL.250,000 of which the Ramat Gan Municipality will pay IL.150,000 with the balance to be paid by Amidar. The project should be completed within seven months. Sanitation in this quarter has been very bad until now, with complaints from numerous residents.

In Tel Aviv meanwhile, acting Mayor S. Shoshani has arranged for a public debate on the Yarkon River irrigation project. It will be held at the Municipal Council Hall in Tel Aviv at 6 p.m. next Sunday. Mr. A. Amrami, of the Ministry of Health, and Mr. M. Amias, the Municipal Engineer, will introduce the subject.

All persons professionally interested should apply for invitations at the Municipal Offices.

J'lem Cinemas Warn Of Lengthy Strike

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Jerusalem cinemas are to be closed tomorrow night in a warning strike against the Municipality's seven per cent increase in entertainment tax, spokesmen for the Cinema Owners Association announced at a Press conference yesterday. If the Municipality does not rescind the additional tax, the cinema owners are to discuss a lengthy strike, it was stated.

Cinema attendance has steadily worsened because of the bad financial position in the capital, the owners said. It was noted that the Government, which taxed each ticket in Jerusalem 30 per cent as compared with 50 per cent elsewhere, realized this. The Municipality, however, was ignoring the situation in raising its tax from 53 per cent to 60 per cent.

This increase, which would probably reduce attendance, would not realise the Municipality's "paper calculation" of an additional income of IL.40,000 a year, it was pointed out. The Municipality collects about IL.36,000 a month from the present tax.

As an example of bad attendance, the film, "From Here to Eternity" could barely finish its third week profitably in Jerusalem although it ran for 14 weeks in Tel Aviv. If the matinees, where attendance was so bad that their stoppage has been debated, are not included, the cinemas average only a 40 per cent attendance during the entire week, including Saturday nights. It was claimed that for the past year, it has been an exceptional Saturday night which has had a "full house."

One reason for bad attendance is the early stoppage of Hamekasher buses to outlying quarters.

Medical Lab Strike Delays Vital Tests

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — The new parallel water pipeline to Jerusalem has not yet been medically examined for possible pollution, and foodstuffs also await investigation, owing to the strike of Government-employed laboratory workers of the Ministries of Health and Agriculture. The production of human and cattle immunization serums has been completely stopped. Only emergency work is being carried out in the laboratories, but regular diagnostic examinations, including blood counts and coagulation and diabetes tests, essential for operations, are not performed.

This was revealed here today by spokesmen of the striking technicians, who, at a press conference, appealed for the establishment of a public inquiry commission to investigate the complaints of the 130 strikers, now on the 12th day of their work stoppage.

Dr. Arye Sheinberg and Dr. Ya'acov Stein of the strike committee explained that their basic demand was for a professional salary increase of IL.15 to IL.30 a month to their present salaries of IL.150 to IL.220, retroactive to January, 1953. During the past three years, agreements had been signed for a countrywide salary scale with the Histadrut's Trades Union Department (as a result of which Kupat Holim employees had had their demands met) and with the Ministries of Health and Agriculture and the Civil Service Commission, which had largely gone unheeded, they claimed.

The announced sympathy strike by Kupat Holim and Tel Aviv Hadassah laboratory workers has been postponed for 48 hours. It is understood that the strike committee is now negotiating with the Histadrut for termination of the strike.

A Government spokesman said in Jerusalem this evening that the status of laboratory workers was decided by the Civil Service Commission in full agreement with the Civil Service Union on the basis of the Government decisions regarding the granting of special status to professional workers possessing academic degrees.

Freed Meat Takes Its Time

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Ministry of Commerce relaxations on the sale of beef and mutton announced this week have not yet been felt on the market, and in most instances appear to legalize the existing situation rather than put more meat on restaurant menus.

Tnuva wholesale meat department told *The Jerusalem Post* that only next week would farmers begin to send cattle to the slaughter-houses; the Food Controller must issue a permit for each transfer from farm to the town. Tnuva itself, and the four wholesalers licensed to market local beef, have authority to distribute 70 per cent of the total to Scrip firms and restaurants at IL.4.500 per kilogram, in whatever proportion the wholesalers think fit. The remaining 30 per cent will go to hospitals and welfare institutions at the same price as before, IL.2 per kilogram.

Scrip packets of local beef have long been selling on the black market at IL.5.500 per kilogram and dozens of butcher shops stocked it as usual in Jerusalem yesterday. This was the only beef available in Mahane Yehuda market, where plenty of mutton could be bought at IL.6 per kilo, boneless. Mutton is now officially freed from all control—although it could in fact be purchased at most butcher shops during the past three months or more.

No beef at all, the Ministry of Commerce stressed, will go to butchers for sale to the housewife; only restaurants and Scrip firms benefit from the new system. The Ministry of Commerce spokesman admitted that a great part of Scrip sales were in local currency and not dollars. No doubt this infringement would continue under the new arrangement, which allows Scrip firms a "reasonable profit"—20 per cent to 30 per cent—on home-grown beef.

A similar legalization of what had been officially prohibited, but generally practised, took place in the case of meat meals in hotels and restaurants. Formerly, customers were supposed to surrender coupons for meat dishes, and restaurants were restricted to serving meat three days a week. In fact, both these rules had fallen into abeyance due to the abundance of black market meat. The official relaxations have not yet caused a change in the tariff for meat, according to a survey of Jerusalem caterers.

Although offal is now free of control, it did not make an appearance in Jerusalem butcher shops today: the reason given was that stocks had been snapped up when the announcement of relaxations was published. Liver sold at IL.9 per kilogram, and other offal at less. The Ministry of Commerce emphasized that the marketing of local meat would not alter imports of meat for allocation to the public. These infrequent and meagre rations will continue to be the only legal beef supply for those who eat at home and do not get Scrip certificates. Butchers will sell rationed meat at about IL.2 per kilogram, as before the new system.

'JUDEAN' BURIAL IN T.A. TODAY

The funeral of Pinhas Gingold, a Jewish Legion veteran of the First World War, will leave from the Histadrut Executive Building, Rehov Arlosoroff, Tel Aviv, at 4 p.m. today.

Mr. Gingold, a leading Labour Zionist in the U.S., with many years residence in this country, died in New York some months ago. His remains have now been brought for reinterment here.

Veterans of the Jewish Legion (the Judeans) have been asked to attend the funeral and escort their late comrade to his final resting place.

RATION NEWS

JERUSALEM: Frozen meat: 500 gms. for invalids with Mer. Assa cards.

TEL AVIV AND SOUTHERN DISTRICT: Poultry: 250 gms. for children with Aleph, Bet and Gimel cards, Yod 26, temp. 44. Expectant mothers: 750 gms. coupons 3, and 4. Elderly persons: 500 gms. Mem Heh 14. Invalids: Het Aleph 3, Het Bet 7, 500 gms. per person. Fillet: 150 gms. Lamed 11, temp. 38. Labourers: 400 gms. coupon 74. Frozen meat for invalids: 500 gms. Het Gimel 2.

US LABOUR ENTERTAINED IN CAPITAL

Members of the AFL and CIO delegation, now visiting this country, seen at yesterday's reception by the President. Left to right: Mr. Ben-Zvi; Mr. Mordecai Friedman Jerusalem Councillor; Sgan-Aluf Y. Carmel, the President's Aide; Mr. Roy Siemiller, Chicago (A.F.L.); Mr. Albert Lunceford, Los Angeles (C.I.O.); Mr. Phil Hanna, Cleveland, (A.F.L); Mr. William Grifin, Seattle, (A.F.L.); Mr. William Snoots, (C.I.O.); and Mr. Ray Dryer, (C.I.O).
Photo by Schlesinger.

The delegation representing the American Federation of Labour and the Congress of Industrial Organizations in the U.S. now touring the country as guests of the Histadrut, were received by the President yesterday, and later in the day were guests to tea of the Prime Minister and Mrs. Sharett.

They were luncheon guests of the Minister of Labour, Mrs. Golda Myerson, at the King David Hotel.

Mrs. Myerson underlined the tradition of friendship between Israel and the American labour movement and said that the visit of the representatives of the two great American labour organizations was proof of their present interest and an augury for the future.

In reply, Mr. Phil Hanna of the A.F.L. and Mr. Albert Lunceford of the C.I.O. tributed the part Labour was playing in this country, and suggested that Labour in the U.S., where there was no Labour Party, stood to gain from Israel's experience.

Present were the Ambassador to the U.S., Mr. Abba Eban, the Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, Mr. Berl Locker, Mr. M. Namir, M.K., Secretary of the Histadrut, several Labour Members of the Knesset, including Mr. I. Ben Aharon (L'Ahdut Avoda), and heads of the Jerusalem Labour Council.

The delegation spent part of the day touring Jerusalem as guests of the Labour Council.

Unhappy Marriage Led to Killing

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Tuesday. — "My wife had relations with another man who had more education than me. She wanted to divorce me and marry him."

This is said to have been told by Ariel Dov, 47, to Police Sergeant Dov Berger who interrogated him some months ago, after he allegedly stabbed his wife to death and jumped from the second floor window of his home. He broke his spine and spent several months in hospital.

Sergeant Berger today read the statement to Examining Magistrate Mrs. M. Starkman. Dov was discharged from hospital recently and has sufficiently recovered to be brought to court, although he cannot walk as yet. He faces a charge of premeditated murder.

"Whatever I did for my wife was not good enough for her. I wanted to have a child, but she had an abortion, and I was mad about it," Dov had told the Sergeant.

'Romek' Witness Denies All

"The police said that they could arrest me and accuse me along with the others if I did not repeat my testimony in court," Mr. Meir Sankwitz said yesterday after contradicting his previous testimony under cross-examination.

Mr. Sankwitz was appearing as witness in the preliminary investigation of Reuven Grinberg ("Romek"), Ezra Yegnes, Yosef Shaul and Yehuda Tov, who are accused of attempting to extort IL.6,000 from Mr. Max Klein, owner of the Marein Antique shop in Jerusalem in December 1953.

The witness, who had been arrested in connection with the Marein case and was freed later, told Mr. Haim Kahn, the Assistant District Attorney, after cross-examination that the essential portions of his previous testimony were untrue.

In his first testimony, in answer to questions by Mr. Kahn, Sankwitz had said that he had travelled to Jerusalem from Tel Aviv with the three Tel Aviv suspects, Yegnes, Tov and Shaul and upon arrival had entered the Cafe Vienna where they met "Romek," Shlomo Kaplan and Yitzhak Gutman (the latter two have given testimony as State's witnesses). The group then proceeded to the "Ophir" restaurant nearby, where Romek was called out. From there, the three from Tel Aviv entered the antique shop near the Cafe Vienna — the witness did not know the name of the shop — and later he heard noises from inside the shop. On their return to Tel Aviv Yegnes had said that the purpose of the trip had been for arbitration. The witness stated that he was not giving his testimony under threat or compulsion nor from fear of the police.

Under cross-examination by Counsel Y. Hagler, Sankwitz said that the police had threatened to extend his detention if he did not give the "right" testimony. "I had already been under detention for 10 days. My wife had been in the prison the day before and they hadn't allowed her to talk to me. I agreed to do what the police asked because I had no other choice."

Under further questioning by Mr. Hagler, the witness testified that it was possible that he did not see "Romek" in the Cafe Vienna, did not hear shouts from the store, did not see the accused enter or leave it. It was even possible that he was not in the vicinity of the shop. "I have already said that the police forced me." In answer to questions put by Mr. Avshalom Levi, Counsel for Yegnes and Tov, he claimed that even before his testimony in court the police had told him that they would add him to the list of the accused if he did not repeat his testimony.

'Not Afraid Here'

In answer to the resumed questions of Mr. Kahn, the witness stated that the essential portions of his previous testimony were not true. Sankwitz continued, "Here, I am not afraid." The prosecution then asked why he had given different testimony before the prosecution and before the defense. He answered, "I don't remember what I answered."

When Sankwitz had left the stand, Mr. Kahn called the Magistrate's attention to the law regarding witnesses who lie under oath. Counsels Hagler and Levi opposed any action on this score, saying that if the Magistrate took action on this matter it was liable to create a "bad psychological effect on the witness, who had lied before the police and wanted to tell the truth here."

With the prosecution's agreement, the Magistrate decided that such a decision could be made only at the conclusion of the hearings.

The other witnesses yesterday were a glazier who had repaired the broken showcase windows in the Marein shop (the prosecution claims that the accused broke them) and a driver who took "Romek," Kaplan and Gutman to Tel Aviv.

The investigation is to continue today. (Itim)

Dutch Legation Robbed of IL.60,000

A gang of thieves broke into the Dutch Legation in Jerusalem on Sunday afternoon and looted the office of cash and valuables worth IL.60,000. Within 12 hours, the police had apprehended two men in Tel Aviv said to be connected with the gang, and more than IL.40,000 worth of the stolen property has now been recovered, although news of the affair was released only yesterday due to a special request by diplomatic circles.

The burglars entered the legation, in Kiryat Shmuel, by forcing up a shutter and breaking several window panes. After carefully searching the rooms, they opened and emptied the safe. *(Itim)*

COMMUNIST IN HEBRON

Mukhlis Amru, a well-known Arab Communist leader, returned to his native Hebron this week after several years in exile, the Old City daily, "A-Sareeh," reported. He was welcomed with great enthusiasm by the population.

For Sale
"Stingl" Baby Grand Piano
like new
RADIO-PHONOGRAPH
Combination, R.C.A.
ELECTRIC STOVE
"Crosley" Automatic.
QUARTZ LAMPS "HANOVIA"
3 beautiful TABLE LAMPS
CHEST of drawers
Apply: E. Krauss,
24 Rehov Dubnov, Tel Aviv,
flat 4, 10-12, 4-8.

Flying Saucers With Magen David

The Old City daily "Al Jihad" yesterday published a report alleging that an Egyptian civilian plane flying from Almaza airport to Beirut "was attacked by six Israel Spitfires off Haifa on Monday."

After circling around the Egyptian plane for some minutes the "Israel planes vanished as suddenly as they had appeared," the paper concluded.

MRS. ABRAMOV ILL

LYDDA AIRPORT, Tuesday. — The Soviet Ambassador, Mr. A. N. Abramov, cancelled his proposed visit to Moscow at the last moment today, owing to the indisposition of his wife. They were due to have left by Air France today for a short home leave.

DOGCLEAN
The only Dog Shampoo in the country.
NOW. AGAIN OBTAINABLE
DOGCLEAN gives your dog's fur a wonderful lustre.
A bath with DOGCLEAN is a boon for your dog in these hot summer days.
Produced by Dr. A. W. MERON, Chemical Works, Haifa,
MAKERS OF HEXALON FOR DOGS.

Guatemala Retakes Land from Peasants

GUATEMALA, Tuesday (UP). — The Government of President Carlos Castillo Armas today issued a decree cancelling land grants made to peasants by former President Jacobo Arbenz.

The lands parcelled out under agrarian reform laws of the former government revert to the present Administration. The former government had confiscated the lands from their German owners in World War II. Mismanagement and a drop in production were given as grounds for the new action.

Meanwhile, in Mexico City, the Communist-dominated Latin American Federation of Labour called for a week-long protest against the "dictatorial" Armas Government. It set September 8 to 16 for a "vigorous movement of solidarity with the people of Guatemala."

Former President Arbenz, now a political refugee in the Mexican Embassy, is seriously ill and last night was placed in an oxygen tent, it was reported.

Official sources, meanwhile, denied a report from Mexico that several cadets held for leading the revolt of August 2 had been summarily tried and shot. No verdict has yet been rendered in this case, it was said.

W. German Workers Reject Compromise

STUTTGART, — Tuesday (UP). —The majority of the 700,000 West German public service and transport workers have voted against compromise wage raises proposed by their state and city employers, union leaders announced last night.

The public service union now will open a new round of wage negotiations with public employers. If these fail, the union has threatened that its members are ready to set off a crippling nation-wide strike "within hours."

EXPLOSION. — One worker was killed and four injured on Monday in an explosion in a gasworks building in the Paris suburb of Gennevilliers.

Australian Newsman Admits Writing Document for TASS

SYDNEY, Tuesday (Reuter). — In a stormy scene before the Royal Commission on Espionage here today a Communist journalist, Mr. Rupert Lockwood, declared that he considered it meritorious that he had described a certain man to the Russians as a pervert. He said that he did so because the man was of the type most likely to be recruited as an informer against progressive movements.

Mr. Lockwood was being questioned about "Document 'J'," alleged to contain a series of libelous statements about leading Australians. This document was handed to Australian security police by Mr. Vladimir Petrov, Soviet secret police officer who deserted the Russian Embassy in Canberra.

The journalist has stated that he supplied information of this kind to Mr. V. Antonov, TASS representative in Australia, who is said also to have belonged to the Russian secret police.

In the middle of the questioning, Lockwood suddenly gripped the edge of the witness-box and shouted, "That document was meant for Antonov alone. It was stolen by Petrov and handed to the security police, who I don't trust, and it was handed around. That was filth."

Earlier in today's session, Lockwood stated that Antonov had asked him to list the weaknesses of some people because of "experiences he had had." He said that it had not occurred to him that Antonov had wanted information to "put pressure on some people."

He would have "fainted with horror" if he had thought that the information would go to the Russian Government or to the Australian security police, the journalist added. He had typed the material at the Soviet Embassy so that it would not fall into the hands of anyone who could harm the persons mentioned in it. He trusted Antonov 100 per cent, and had no idea that he was a Russian spy.

ARGENTINE-JORDAN DIPLOMATIC LINK

BUENOS AIRES, Tuesday (Reuter). — The Argentine and Jordan Governments have agreed to establish diplomatic relations, the Foreign Ministry announced. Notes to the effect were exchanged between representatives of the two nations in the Lebanon, the Ministry added.

TREASURY TAKES UP JERUSALEM PROBLEMS

Outstanding matters between the Jerusalem Municipality and the Ministry of Finance were discussed yesterday between Mr. E. Eliachar, Deputy Mayor of Jerusalem, and Mr. Pinhas Sapir, Director General of the Finance Ministry, it was announced.

Problems pertaining to finance, water and electricity were considered, and it is hoped that plans to resolve them will be worked out in the near future.

Arab Girls To Study Nursing

The Ministry of Health is conducting a special campaign to attract members of minority groups to the nursing profession in order to improve health conditions in those areas in which such groups live.

Some 60 candidates have already registered. About 30 will be accepted for the nursing courses which will be held in the Schweitzer Hospital in Tiberias, the Donello in Jaffa and the Assaf Harofe in Sarafand.

For Sale
by American returning
to U.S.
several furniture articles
Phone: 3791. Jerusalem.

Hadassah Urges US Peace Effort

NEW YORK, Tuesday (INA).—A resolution warning against the rise of "dangerous defeatism on the possibility of attaining peace in the Middle East" and calling on the U.S. State Department "to undertake a new and dynamic effort" to end the Israel-Arab conflict was unanimously adopted yesterday by more than 3,000 delegates attending the fortieth annual Hadassah Convention.

The resolution also urged the State Department to reconsider and suspend the contemplated programme of military aid to the Arab states.

"We are convinced," the resolution said, "that the distribution of arms to the Arab states without unqualified guarantees that they will make peace with Israel, will weaken rather than strengthen the Middle East against the menace of Communism because it will heighten the tension in the area, obstruct regional defence and thereby play into the hands of aggressive Communism."

The Hadassah resolution praised the Eisenhower Administration and Congress for measures taken to extend economic aid and technical assistance to the peoples of Israel and the Arab states and asked that the assistance programme be continued to raise living standards, develop economic stability to attempt to enlist the peoples of the Middle East for the defence of Democracy and freedom.

Introduced by Mrs. Samuel Halprin, the Zionist Affairs Chairman of Hadassah, the resolution noted that the State Department had used its good offices to speed the conclusion of the Anglo-Egyptian Suez agreement. Therefore it had the right and obligation to urge the Egyptian government to abandon its illegal blockade of the Suez Canal against Israel.

Hadassah raised more than $9m last year for the medical, social welfare, youth rehabilitation, and land redemption programmes in Israel and for its Jewish education programme in the U.S., Mrs. Siegfried Kramarsky, National Treasurer, reported to the convention.

(Leader. — P. 4)

Kol Asks for Rescue Of Youth from N. Africa

By JESSE ZEL LURIE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW YORK, Tuesday. — Warning that the situation of 450,000 Jews in North Africa is comparable to that of Germany in the middle 1930's, Mr. Moshe Kol, head of the World Youth Aliyah movement, asked the Hadassah convention here today to make possible the rescue of 75,000 children over a period of five years.

Mr. Kol's plan is to take one child from each family, thus laying the groundwork for the emigration of the family.

The session on American affairs also adopted a resolution, introduced by Mrs. Judith Epstein, stating "The American tradition of freedom is also a Jewish tradition," and voicing the belief that "security with freedom is an imperative and achievable goal."

The convention concludes tomorrow with the re-election of Mrs. Herman Shulman as President of Hadassah.

VARGAS

(Continued from Page 1)

banded, were involved. When a police investigation showed signs of slowing down, the Air Force took matters into its own hands and began an independent inquiry. It then claimed to have turned up evidence that the attempt on Lacerda was superintended by the President's chief bodyguard, Gergorio Fortunata. The President's son, Lutero, was also linked with the crime.

Vargas' supporters in the Army attempted to check the movement launched by the Air Force for the President's resignation. But by August 22 the Air Force had the support of the Navy, and this morning Marshal Mascarenhas de Morais, War Minister and Chief of Staff, bowed to the pressure.

He agreed to present the President with an ultimatum. The President refused to resign, though he agreed to take leave of absence of 90 days. Four and a half hours later he was dead with a bullet in his heart.

The armed forces had ousted Vargas once before — in October, 1945, after the Labour Party leader had held the presidency for 15 years. However, in 1950 Vargas with the backing of his Labour and the Social Progressive Parties, was again elected President. He defeated Brigadier Eduardo Gomes, leader of the Air Force officers who today forced Vargas to agree to the "leave of absence."

(Reuter, UP)

Bulganin Credits Allies For Helping Free Rumania

MOSCOW, Tuesday (UP). — Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, Defence Minister, raised a toast last night to the American, British and French armies which helped liberate Rumania in World War II. He proposed the toast during a reception at the Rumanian Embassy marking the 10th anniversary of the liberation.

It also was reported that he toasted the U.S. Ambassador, Mr. Charles Bohlen, the British Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Cecil Parrot and the French Charge d'Affaires, M. Jean Le Roy, all of whom were present.

Marshal Bulganin gave a toast to the Soviet armies "which bore the main burden of the liberation of Rumania, but we must not forget the American, British, French, Hungarian, Yugoslav, Czechoslovak, Polish and Rumanian armies."

In Washington, the U.S. ignored a Rumanian Legation party. The frigid American attitude was a sort of protest against the attempt by the Communists to take the credit for the 1944 revolt. Secretary of State Dulles said in a statement, broadcast by the Voice of America, that the Communists had had nothing to do with the overthrow of the Nazis in Rumania.

Cables in Brief

LOVE. — A jungle dance to the "goddess of Love" became a pitched battle, when tribesmen saw a lovely Indian girl from a neighbouring tribe, according to reports in Cuttack, India yesterday. When one young tribesman insisted on partnering her, the other men ran for their bows, and in the subsequent fight, one was killed and another was seriously injured.

PRECAUTIONS. — The Sudan Government is taking precautions in Khartoum, the Blue Nile region, and the northern provinces against any flooding of the Nile River, which is rising.

QUAKE. — An earthquake rocked west Nevada on Tuesday night, causing severe damage to buildings, while tremors were felt in San Francisco and Sacramento, California.

MORTALITY.—The Soviet Minister of Health, Mrs. Maria Kovrigina, said yesterday in an article in "Pravda" that the Soviet death rate was a third of the figure for 1913, the Soviet news agency, TASS, reported.

CRASH.—Two people were killed and 13 were injured, one of them seriously, when the Hamburg-Basle express train crashed a shunting engine near Weisen, north of Hanover at midnight yesterday. Those killed were the driver of the train and a Greek passenger, Mr. Nicolas Arvanites, a chemist.

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ZIONIST WOMEN IN AMERICA

THE fortieth annual Hadassah convention, which is to wind up in New York today, has once again demonstrated the unique part of this foremost Jewish women's organization. Hadassah has a membership of over 300,000, for the most part women who devote many hours of the day to the work of the organization. On a per capita average, each Hadassah member raises over $30 a year towards a nine million dollar budget. But besides this very impressive amount of direct aid to Israel in the health and vocational training fields Hadassah participates in various good citizen enterprises through its American Affairs Committee, which guides chapters by disseminating information on a non-partisan basis, on vital issues of the day. It takes a leading part in the effort to foster and preserve a love and appreciation for Jewish tradition, and acts as one of the more important elements cementing the Jewish community in the United States together as a social and religious unit with positive Jewish cultural content and aims.

But at the very core of Hadassah work is its Israel programme which began 42 years ago with the first organized medical services to the embryo Jewish community of Palestine. Since then its medical work has tried to keep pace with the country's growth, and the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical School is the crowning achievement in the area of its public health programme. From the care for the physical health of the population, which it shares with the Government, the Kupat Holim and others, Hadassah has gone into the finest form of preventive medicine; the provision of other facilities which sign-post the way to healthy citizenship. Its vocational school and its guidance centres for young adults, particularly new immigrants, its programme of youth immigration, in partnership with Youth Aliya, and the rehabilitation of underprivileged children — also under the same auspices — are expressions of this purpose.

In addition to direct practical work for Israel, Hadassah members are among the steady supporters and workers for the great national funds in aid of Israel. What is equally important, they lead in the dissemination of information about the State of Israel in America and in the rallying of general support for this country. They hold, and rightly, that it is entirely consistent with good Americanism to try to influence public opinion towards a firm policy of sympathy and understanding for this country, the only real and stable democracy in the Middle East. In times such as the present when the United States Administration appears to be developing a line of appeasement of the Arab dictatorships, who can never prove true friends either of America or of the ideals for which she stands, the work of these conscientious and informed women in the public relations area might well prove of inestimable value. Hadassah, in short, represents not just 300,000 women but in effect three hundred thousand homes which at a conservative estimate is one quarter of the whole Jewish population of the U.S.

The organization is involved in the present heart-searchings on the reshaping of Zionist ideology to meet the position created in 1948 by the emergence of the State of Israel, and seems to have found an empirical solution. There are a multiplicity of views on what is Zionism today, but against this must be set the fact that in its gropings it has not turned its back on any opinion or enterprise promising an answer of our many problems; be it the propagation of the Hebrew language, means of stimulating direct and personal participation in the life of Israel, or even the mere study of methods designed to bring these things about.

P.E.C. to Expand

LYDDA AIRPORT, Tuesday. — The Palestine Economic Corporation is to expand its activities in Israel, Mr. Ernest Nathan, Executive Vice-President of the P.E.C., said upon his departure today by Swissair for the U.S. Mr. Nathan reported that the first transaction, by Fertilisers and Chemicals for the export of superphosphates was now being completed.

Chinese Woo Burma In Face of SEATO Aid

By PHILIP DEANE

NEW DELHI (OFNS). — PEKING is reported to be putting pressure on Rangoon with a view to preventing Burma's indirect participation in the South-East Asia Treaty Organization (Seato) through a *rapprochement* with Siam. This is given as the explanation of the recent increase of Communist subversive activity in Burma's Shan and Kachin States.

The Shan States are peopled by the same racial group as is Siam, and are claimed by the "greater Thai federation" movement which is being sponsored by Communist China. The Kachin States, in the north of Burma, are shown as Chinese territory on Peking Government maps.

The Chinese Communists are said to have been increasing their pressure since the announcement that the old "death railway," between Burma and Siam, was being rebuilt. The Communists have said that this railway is merely strategic and can have no commercial purposes, since both Siam and Burma produce similar goods and both have a large surplus of rice and do not normally carry on large-scale trade with one another.

Lure of Trade

At the same time, the Communists seem to be wooing Rangoon. The anti-Communist stand of Burma's Premier, U Nu, during the Colombo conference, the uncompromising denunciation of Soviet imperialism by Burmese leaders, the declared intention of the Rangoon Government to seek closer ties with Siam even though that country might "involve" itself further with the United States, the substantial evidence that while not joining Seato, Burma might welcome the protection of that organization — all these form a pattern of resistance to Communist China.

To counter it, Peking is using, besides the threat of subversion, the lure of trade. China would like to buy wolfram, rubber, tin and, if necessary, rice from Burma. This might be welcomed by a section of sensitive Burmese nationalists who resent the fact that all their country's trade is with the West. It might also be welcomed by the Government, which has based its economic plans on the profits from its rice exports. Lately it has been difficult for Burma to find markets for its rice, both because the price was unrealistically high and because three good harvests in succession in South Asia diminished the demand.

Buying from Burma would suit China both politically and economically. If Burma can sell its goods, it is less likely to look for help from the West, and less liable to be attracted by the economic features of Seato. On the other hand, Peking, by concluding a trade agreement, could obtain some strategic raw materials and could hope for a relaxation of the stringent controls Burma has been placing on clandestine exports to China.

There are technical difficulties — China would have to pay Burma in hard currency or equipment. China has some hard currency, but according to its declared trade policies it wants to use this currency to buy industrial equipment; and it needs equipment so badly that it is unlikely it could spare any for the Burmese.

There are, however, other inducements that can be offered to Rangoon. The Chinese can point out that if Rangoon is willing to trade it would then be in the interest of Peking to see the Burmese Communist rebels pacified so that there should be no more interference with Burma's production of tin and rubber. There is also the standing promise by Peking to consider repudiating the large and Communist-infiltrated Chinese community in Burma.

These, reportedly, are among the subjects which the staunch anti-Communist Burmese Premier will discuss during his forthcoming visit to Peking.

Meet Your Correspondent

Philip Deane is the pen name of Michael Gigantes, 30, son of a Greek general. Served during the war as a sub-lieutenant in the British Navy. After post-war spell in the Merchant Navy, he became correspondent for "The Observer" in Greece. In 1950 he went to Korea as a war correspondent, was wounded and captured. He was released together with other British civilian prisoners in the spring of 1953 and travelled back to London through China and Russia. Despite ill health, he immediately wrote a brilliant series of articles on his experiences and those of other Allied prisoners in Korea, which appeared in The Jerusalem Post. In the summer of 1953 he toured French North Africa for OFNS and is now on a two-year assignment covering India, Pakistan and Ceylon.

Sdom Notebook

By S. BROCHES

WE arrived at Sdom at two o'clock in the afternoon. Above us, the mountains rose, glorious and stern. An odd power seemed to lie in their shade, as if they knew that their might is of millennia. Over the years, the mountains have become red, black, yellow and even white, as if they wanted to compete with the whiteness of the Dead Sea which spread beneath their feet.

As we stood there on the seashore, the waters began to change colour; but the hills did not change. As years and years ago, so now, they remain watchmen of the shores, walling off the world on the other side. Opposite, in Arab territory, a whitish film of mist stretches. It forms a veil, neither transparent nor translucent. As if at the same time the mountains wished neither to cover their face nor to expose it.

At the foot of the mountains is the camp of the Dead Sea potash workers. Earn well for Israel. They are considered privileged workers. Who wants to go so far? In summer, the heat is extreme. After three weeks' work, they get one week's leave. Hard to live away from town, far from the city. Beersheba's the closest city. Three hours' drive.

Free Housing. Four, five to a room. They have their canteen, run by the Potash Company, and a kitchen, looked after by a woman, old-timer from Ginnegar. For half a pound, they give you a very good meal.

The white-collar workers have their club. The workers have their reading-room, with a few books. If you consider that they came from all the diverse lands from which Jews come, you can appreciate the great value of educational and social work. You can also understand the grave mistakes that were made by those who should have done something and have not, for this is the only way to bring closer — to unite — the various types, white and black, brown as well as yellow. The only thing they do is to send down an official. He spends a few days a week in Sdom and goes back to Tel Aviv. He is aloof from the workers; he does not know their conditions, needs and requirements. The workers are alone. All they can do is to while away their free time in their canteen. It's all the more upsetting when you try to analyze the types of workers there.

One group comes to make money and then perhaps leave the country. Others want to make money, save, and then set up on their own here. Buy a shikun, open a business. Some of the workers there don't care where they work. Where you earn best is best. A fourth type are idealists. They came to work here to build up the Negev, the Land. These should really be the backbone of the camp. They should be the leaders, the organisers, those who set the tone. But what really is the truth?

The truth is different. The reading-room is almost empty. The only social and cultural life is in the canteen. And the canteen is a large, untidy room with wooden benches along the walls, with a large table-tennis set in the middle.

* * *

THE second day we went to visit the springs near Ein Gedi. On the way we stopped to see how they hack the chunks of salt out of the mountains. In great trucks, they are taken to Athlit for processing. The Sdom mountains are salt-stone hills. In a few spots, 60 metres high and more. Often, in the hacked-away chunks of stone, you find crystal-clear salt.

The hills are a motley black, red, grey and dark brown, laid out row on row, as by some hand. Every colour by itself. We did not stay there long. The holes drilled into the hills were already being filled with explosives and they were going to start blasting. The thunder of the explosion we heard while we were far along the road.

Our guide told us that the explosions have so weakened the roofs of the caves that one began to collapse. In the rest, it was dangerous to enter for some time. From his words I remember only this, "In one cave the tourists — may no good Jew be forced to know them! — began pulling down the stalactites."

* * *

WE reached the wells at about noon. With us was Yehuda, who had been working at Sdom for quite some time; Professor Stern, a geologist; our driver; and Emmanuel, an oil driller, who was to conduct the exploratory drilling.

For a few hours the Professor climbed about in the hills. He looked about among the dried-out, still green trees until he reached the springs which flow under-ground and under the green scrub to the Sea, leaving behind a yellow path of dry phosphorus. The professor stuck a rod here and there into the earth, tasted the water, smelled the yellow patches, until he determined where the first drill should be placed. He had to know how deep the water coursed, from what source it emanated, and so on. We filled a few bottles with spring water.

While we were driving back, Yehuda told us that a curative centre, another Karlsbad, would arise here. At a turn in the road, the professor got out of the car and went a distance into the hills, coming back with something in his hand. He said it was dried phosphorus, and that millions of years ago the sea reached these hills.

* * *

I couldn't sleep that night. The past linked itself with the future. I went out to the Sea. From on high—from behind the mountains, behind me, a golden streak appeared. It was the shining first quarter of the moon. It looked as if it wanted to pause at the peak of a great rock, but was debating whether to drop down or not. And then it began to slip from the mountain down to the Sea, up to the old boat which lay not far from the shore, and no further. But then the golden light began to spread wide, as if the moon already knew that there, further, on the other side of the ship one ought not go.

It was still. An unnatural stillness. The breakers could not be heard. You only saw where the golden water, dumb, beat the shore. The electric lights of the cabins also looked as if they had no strength to stray from their own four cubits. They fell about themselves. I could not sleep. Not uneasiness, but longing, kept me from sleeping.

With dawn I entered the dining hall to see how the workers prepared for their day. They drove out in large trucks, as soon as they ate. Everything was done quietly, slowly. I should say as in an army camp. The officials counted the workers, filled the trucks, and they drove off. By seven the compound was clear of workers and trucks. They were at work.

(Translated from the Yiddish by Syd Applebaum).

Readers' Letters

AMERICAN AND ISRAEL ZIONISTS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — May I submit my own version of the controversy between American and Israel Zionists at the inauguration of the State of Israel in view of Mr. Agron's interpretation today.

In autumn 1948 the American Zionist leaders perceived, in advance of others, that the State of Israel could alone assume henceforth responsibility for the direction of its affairs, while Zionists abroad should control the World Zionist Organization. They proposed the formal recognition of this distinction and a corresponding division of functions (Hafrada) between the State and the W.Z.O. As the purpose of the W.Z.O. must be to further the interests of the State of Israel, it is surely a travesty to suggest that this meant deserting, or withdrawing, from any co-operation with the State.

The Israel leaders strenuously opposed the American thesis, and even insisted on the Finance Minister of Israel remaining the Treasurer of the Jewish Agency, to indicate that nothing had changed. The Zionists abroad found themselves deprived not only of responsibility for Israel (which they appreciated), but also for Zionist activity outside. Since then Zionist morale abroad declined and never recovered. Zionism has been said by Israel leaders to be bankrupt and even non-existent.

The usurpation of Zionist responsibility in the Diaspora by the State has been disastrous to the Movement, however welcome the State has been to Jews everywhere. It has proved to the hilt the truth of the American contention that today the W.Z.O. must primarily be a Diaspora Movement, or die of inanition. The tirades from Sde Boker have all but destroyed the very wish to be considered a Zionist. Warned to keep "Hands Off!" Israel, and told that it has nought to do abroad but prepare its members to migrate to Israel, the W.Z.O. has been emptied of content by the operation of "Hafrada" (separation of functions).

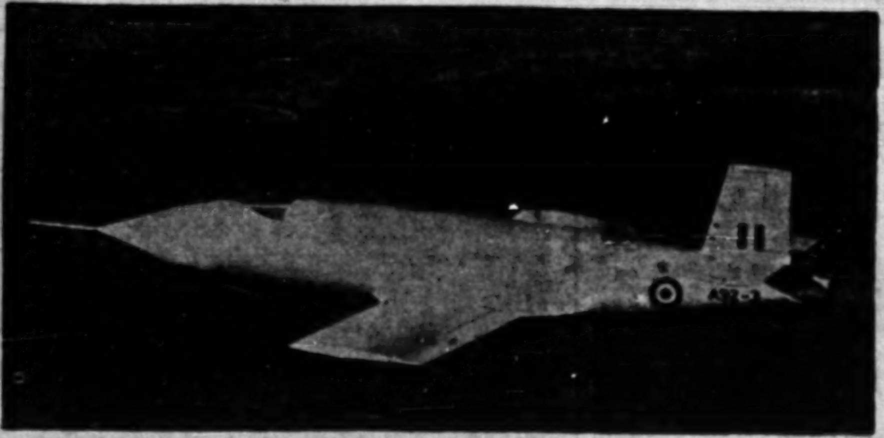
Today, after six years, a number of Israelis have begun to realize that a mistake was made in 1948 by the Zionist General Council. A Covenant has even been signed — in 1954 — between the State and the W.Z.O. to determine a form of co-operation. But the damage is not easily repaired, especially as the bulk, and most influential, of Israel Zionists still do not appreciate the priority of the W.Z.O. in the Diaspora. The determination to control the World Zionist Congress by means of the unegalitarian double vote for Israel shekel-holders, was again manifested only last month.

We cannot have it both ways: on the one hand, to trounce the Zionists who remain abroad for lack of identification with Israel; and on the other hand, to deprive them of the moral right and organizational facility of conducting the Zionist Movement abroad as they, with their knowledge of the local scene, and their responsibility to their constituents, find proper. Reciprocal influence could well be exercised on a basis of mutual respect. But as long as Israel leaders claim to dictate how Zionists abroad shall act, and deprive them of competency in their own field, then clearly the liability for the present malaise, if not disintegration, of the W.Z.O. must squarely be shouldered by those leaders and their followers.

Yours, etc.,
ELIAS M. EPSTEIN
Jerusalem, August 20.

Mr. Epstein touches on a matter with which the article to which he replies did not deal: the separation of functions between the State and the World Zionist Organization was not its theme. The article in question was an attempt to explore the reasons for the failure of individual Jews, Zionists foremost, personally to participate in the building of the State by making Israel their home; without reference to the form of cooperation between the State and the Zionist Movement, which involves no individual emotional response or questions of conscience.
G.A.

AUSTRALIANS PRODUCE PILOTLESS JET FIGHTER



The "Jindivik," a pilotless target jet, designed and built in Australia, which can be manoeuvred so well against aircraft, that it is now being given a warhead and developed for use as a combat missile. "Jindivik" is an aboriginal word for a quiver for spears. Express Photo

Nazi Comeback in Bonn Ministries

By DAVID PELA

LONDON. — DR. ADENAUER, the 78-year-old Federal German Chancellor, is reputedly an honest man. He is also apparently in complete control of West Germany's affairs, both domestic and external. How, therefore, can one explain his recent curious broadcast statement that there has been no Nazi revival in the Federal Republic, that National Socialism will not arise again, and that the "few" fanatical believers in Hitlerism in Germany are keeping quiet?

Facts and figures which have become available since the Allies crushed the German war machine show only too clearly that the Chancellor is either misinformed or hopelessly out of touch with affairs in his country.

In Key Posts

Not only have Hitler's many followers emerged from underground and grouped themselves into active and vociferous nationalist and neo-Nazi political and ex-Servicemen's organizations, but large numbers have firmly entrenched themselves in key posts in the Federal and State Governments, the civil service, radio networks, and municipal administrations.

This is not a recent phenomenon. Ever since the Allies entered Germany former Nazi officials have infiltrated into high positions despite the much-vaunted denazification programme, which, soon after the war, rapidly developed into a farce.

Dr. Adenauer is well aware of the extent of Nazi infiltration, for, on October 22, 1951, in a statement to the Bundestag (the Lower House of the Federal Parliament), he admitted that two-thirds of the senior Foreign Office posts were held by ex-members of the Nazi Party.

Denazification Faked

As early as 1950 it was clear that denazification had failed and that Hitler's former supporters were quickly filling key posts. An official American report at that time gave the disquieting news that there had been a steady increase in the number of senior positions assigned by the German authorities to former followers of Hitler, that ex-Nazis held 60 per cent of the policy-making posts in the State Governments of Bavaria and Württemberg-Baden; and that 70 per cent of the police and 55 per cent of the legal officials in Bavaria had given loyal service to Hitler. From British sources at that time came the equally alarming disclosure that at least 80 per cent of the judges in the British Zone were formerly prominent in the Nazi movement.

To complete the picture of the Nazis' initial post-war infiltration campaign it should be remembered that, by 1950, Dr. Kutscher, who was in charge of Jewish affairs in the German Foreign Office during the final Nazi campaign to exterminate European Jewry, had become Economic Adviser to the Federal Government; that Heinrich Kopf, who was appointed by Himmler to administer the property of Polish Jews interned in concentration camps, had become Prime Minister of Lower Saxony (British Zone) and Deputy Speaker of the Bundesrat (Federal Upper House); and that Werner Hofmeister, formerly prominent in the S.A. (Brown Shirts) movement, had become Minister of Justice and Denazification in the same province.

All this occurred at a time when the Allied occupation authorities still had considerable control over German affairs. As the Allies relaxed their grip, the inevitable happened. The Nazis in office found jobs for their boys. Genuine anti-Nazis like Otto Kuester, formerly in charge of restitution affairs in Württemberg-Baden, were ousted or given minor posts. Denazification became a complete farce, with senior German officials involved in startling irregularities. It soon became evident that former membership of the Nazi Party was a desirable, if not essential, qualification for prospective Government officials.

Today, the list of officials in key posts reads like a "Who's Who" of the Hitler era. Taking the Federal Government first, we find in office loyal Nazis such as Dr. Schroeder, the Federal Minister of the Interior, recently much criticized for his handling of the John case. Schroeder was formerly a member of the S.A. and legal adviser to Schacht, Hitler's financial wizard. One of his jobs now is, ostensibly, to suppress Nazism!

Dr. Theodor Oberlander, Minister for Refugee Affairs, who was an S.S. major until 1943, when he fell out with Himmler, is an honorary member of an emigré organization representing former supporters of the Hungarian Arrow Cross movement, a notorious anti-Semitic group.

Dr. Victor Emanuel Preusker, the Minister of Housing, a member of the S.S. from his student days, was an S.S. instructor on "racial questions." He took an active part in "liquidating" Jewish property in Berlin and Vienna.

Hans Globke, State Secretary of the Federal Chancellery, has a particularly reprehensible record. Together with Wilhelm Stuckart, who suggested the compulsory sterilization of all "mixed breeds," Globke wrote the official commentary on the Nuremberg racial laws. In their introduction, Globke and Stuckart said: "The Jew is utterly alien to us in blood and character. That is why dissimilation is the only possible solution." Dr. Adenauer has frequently defended Globke in verbal battles with his critics.

Hans Seebohm, the Minister of Transport, though not an active Nazi, is known to be a fervent nationalist and a critic of the Reparations Agreement with Israel. Waldemar Kraft, Minister without Portfolio, was an S.S. colonel who did much to pave the way for Hitler's invasion of Poland.

Holding the key posts are ex-Nazis such as Dr. Steur, formerly a Deputy in Hitler's Reichstag, and now Vice-President of the North Rhine-Westphalian Parliament; and Werner Best, who is reported to be chief of intelligence in Northern Germany. Best, former Nazi plenipotentiary in Denmark, was sentenced to death for war crimes, but later reprieved.

Education Chief

Another loyal Nazi, Dr. Frank, is Finance Minister in Württemberg-Baden. Dr. Hans Wilhelmsmeyer, notorious for his anti-Semitic views, is head of the Education Department of the North Rhine-Westphalian Ministry of Culture. And Dr. Wilhelm Tegethoff, who, during the Nazi regime, was in charge of "political indoctrination" in Waldenburg and later police chief in Hanover, is now chief of police in Bonn, the Federal capital.

Hitlerite officials have also been given important diplomatic and consular posts overseas, among them Dr. Herbert Siegfried, Minister to Sweden, Dr. Wilhelm Melchers, Minister to Iraq, Dr. Herbert Dittman, Consul-General in Hong Kong, and Dr. von Fochhammer, Consul-General in Bombay.

With so many former Nazis in policy-making positions, it is not difficult to understand why denazification proved a farce, why unrepentant Nazis were speedily granted an amnesty, and why pensions and grants were given to Hitler's officials, while Jewish and other victims of the Nazis were compensated only grudgingly.

The growth of neo-Nazi splinter groups, the numerous articles in West German papers glorifying Nazi leaders, the Naumann plot exposure, the prolonged campaign for the release of war criminals, the frequent desecration of Jewish cemeteries, and the belligerent diatribes of ultra-nationalist spokesmen — all these ominous developments give the lie to Dr. Adenauer's assertion that there has been no Nazi revival in Germany.

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Yesterday's Press

M.E. Tension Not Decreased

OFFICIAL American circles have tried very hard to create the impression that the tension in the Middle East has decreased and that relations between Egypt and the U.S. have improved — says "Haboker" (General Zionist). In recent days Egyptian representatives, including Gamal Nasser, have been compelled to deny the news *expressis verbis*, however, and the opposition of the "Brotherhood" and the Communists to the Suez agreement has compelled the Cairo dictator to take an extremist line. The paper reaches the conclusion that though the State Department would of course like to be able to demonstrate some success, the Suez agreement has not at all expedited a *rapprochement* between Arab nationalism and the West.

Both "Ha'aretz" (Independent) and "Hamodia" (Agudat Yisrael) criticize American policy in the Middle East but say at the same time that the U.S. is not outright unfriendly. "Herut" deals with the appearance of Israel in the forthcoming U.N. General Assembly and says that past Assemblies have always held "surprises" and "disappointments" in store for our Foreign Ministry. Since Israel is making no systematic attempt to provide other countries with information on the situation here, we will again be on the defensive once the Arab propaganda campaign starts.

"Zmanim" (Progressive) comments on the systematic spread of lies and atrocity propaganda by Jordan. The paper says that this may be connected with the British evacuation of Suez and the consequent necessity for Amman to show that the Jordan government is no less nationalist than the others. The reconciliation between Egypt and Iraq makes it more difficult for Jordan to manoeuvre between the two blocs in the Arab League and it is therefore trying to transfer the stress of "Arab solidarity" to the borders of Israel.

The propaganda campaign is also to serve as a smoke screen to detract attention from the dependence of Jordan upon Britain, which has again provoked criticism in Jordan in recent days, adds "Zmanim." It is not impossible, of course, that the Amman government has synchronized its new flood of lies with the arrival of the new U.N. chief observer in order to create a "suitable climate."

"Davar" (Histadrut) disputes the allegations of "Haboker" that hardly any point in the Coalition agreement has been carried out. The way has been paved for the abolition of foreign currency control, but it has never been agreed that the General Zionists alone would decide on that issue. As for appointments in the Foreign Ministry and Service, "Davar" suspects that the "Haboker" editorial writer does not read the news in his own paper.

"Omer" (Histadrut) deals with the visit of a U.S. trade union delegation, welcoming it and stressing the ties of solidarity between the workers of the two nations.

NATURE NOTES

Ant-Lion

WE should think that some of our readers, if they give the matter any consideration at all, figure that an ant-lion is a formidable creature. I know that when I was little and had seen the ant-eater at the zoo, I certainly was convinced that an ant-lion must be bigger, more ferocious, and more dangerous than the slender bear-like small mammal shown to me. The ant-eater is not found in Israel.

The ant-lion digs traps for his prey, funnel shaped pits in sandy soil; there he sits at the bottom, covered by sand except for his terrible jaws, and when an unfortunate insect slips on the edge of the pit and rolls down the steep sides, it is seized and sucked dry by the ant-lion.

If you see the process on the screen, it looks formidable. But keep your eyes on the ground when walking in the dunes or anywhere on sandy soil in the south, and you can see it for yourself. The ant-lion is less than half an inch long, and he is the squat and ugly larva of quite a pretty four-winged insect (Myrmeleon) easily mistaken for a dragon fly. It usually flies by night, though, and its having visited me in my bed last night, made me remember my youthful ideas about it. What's in a name indeed! P.A.

DUTCH ADOPT U.S. ARMY PATTERN

VERSAILLES (NANA). — THE Dutch army has abandoned the British system of organization, which it adopted during the war, to adopt the American setup.

Five divisions, expected to be ready in 1957, will not only have American equipment delivered through the United States military assistance programme but will be organized in regiments instead of, as formerly, in the commands known by the British terms "brigades." Divisions will be on American lines.

The new disclosure pointed to a tightening military link between the Dutch and American defence agencies. It came only a day after the State Department revealed in Washington that a squadron of American jet planes will be based in the Netherlands, the first to be stationed on Dutch soil since World War II ended.

All existing British equipment has been transferred from combat regiments to equip the Netherlands territorial army.

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